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MARGINAL COLUMN

By J. M. COHEN

CENSORSHIP in Spain is total and rigid, and its policy is dictated by a close alliance of Church and State hierarchs. The minister at present responsible is a party trained Jesuit, who decided in mid-course that the Church was not his vocation, but whose bigotry remains in excess of that of the average churchman. Novelist, dramatist and film maker are hamstrung by the list of forbidden subjects: adultery, divorce and suicide may not be mentioned; and, consequently, the Spanish dialogue *dubbed* on to the current American films attains heights of mistranslation, which delight the small minority that has seen the originals in one of those Madrid film-clubs over which the censorship does not prevail. Even the public performance of plays in English by a tiny but flourishing Anglo-American dramatic society in Madrid requires censor's approval. A resume of the plot must first be submitted, but here some duplicity can safely be practised. "The Deep Blue Sea" was its last considerable success.

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THE censorship office is staffed by illiterate officials, only afraid of losing a reasonably well-paid job by letting something through that is afterwards criticized. While novelist, dramatist and film-writer are so discouraged that hardly anything of any virtue is produced, and many of the best English, American and French books which are to be seen in every shop-window in Western Europe do not appear in Spain, the poet is in a privileged position. Policemen, apparently, do not understand poetry, and the censorship appears to pass in verse protests which they would quickly blue-pencil if they appeared in prose. This new Spanish poetry does not compare with the best of the great period before the civil war, and its appeal is, of course, very limited. But the poets, who are closely united in friendship and admiration with those few writers of the old generation who still live in Spain, and who are not afraid to express their admiration for the work of those exiles whose books are not on the shelves of the Madrid booksellers, represent a new and promising element in Spanish intellectual life. Religious, for the most part, with a strong sense of social responsibility, these men continue the individualistic tradition of Unamuno and Ortega y Gasset. They seem to represent a new liberalism that may yet arise in Spain.

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FREEDOM exists also in the Spanish Academy, which has steadfastly elected the best writers irrespective of their former attitudes or present political standpoints. Here a seat is still vacant, awaiting the return of that distinguished exile Salvador de Madariaga; there have been no dismissals of Academicians and no unworthy elections. Another sign of the Spaniard's desire to take his place in the free world is the enormous popularity of English lessons, which are only restricted by the shortage of suitable teachers. English books are borrowed and read wherever available, and the British Council, with its libraries, language classes and free cultural interchange, plays an important part in the intellectual life of Madrid. For myself, I was able to meet everyone I wished under its auspices.

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THE writers, intellectuals and students of Madrid are solidly liberal. They have no wish to return to the bad days of the civil war, but they do not accept the Government's cooked-up version of the events of 1936, which is proclaimed on public monuments to be the year of an imaginary "Communist Revolution," not of the generals' rebellion, with Hitler's aid, against the legal Government of their country. Reconciliation between the sons of the conquered and the conquerors in that war has, in the words of a students' manifesto presented to the officials of Unesco when they were in Madrid, never taken place. These students' manifestos, of which there have been three, are studiously moderate in tone; they have obviously been written or revised by their elders, and the most revolutionary document that they invoke is the Declaration of the Rights of Man approved by the United Nations in 1948.

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TO grant some measure of intellectual freedom would shake neither the Church nor the regime. But in the meantime, the Government has proclaimed that the students have been working under Communist leadership, despite the fact that the most active among them have been the Catholic youth groups. Many of them, however, remain in gaol awaiting an eventual trial though a few have been released at the instance of influential parents. The effect of this situation upon the future of the dictatorship may be considerable, for wider and wider circles are demanding change, though as yet without any wish radically to alter the social structure of the country.

Madrid, May 8.

Freed Slansky Colleague Says 'Violence' Used

By RONALD FARQUHAR

PRAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Arthur London, former Czechoslovak Deputy Foreign Minister, said here today that "methods of violence" were used to make him confess in 1952 to crimes of high treason and espionage of which he was innocent.

But, he said, worse than these methods was the "moral and mental torture" of being accused and rejected by his Communist comrades, and this played a big part in inducing him to confess.

Mr. London was sentenced to life imprisonment at the trial of the late Rudolf Slansky, former Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, and 12 other top Communists in November, 1952. Slansky and 10 others were hanged and the trial caused a world sensation at the time.

Mr. London told me in an interview at his home here today that the Czechoslovak Supreme Court completely rehabilitated him on February 2 this year. The Court cleared him of all accusations and found that he had been a victim of "breaches of socialist legality."

Mr. London, 41, tall with receding hair greying at the temples, told his story relaxing in an armchair in his flat overlooking the river Voltava, while his dark, handsome French-born wife, Lisa, listened.

He said he was at present under medical treatment for tuberculosis. Because of his illness, his sentence was interrupted last July while his case was under review, and he was transferred from prison to a sanatorium.

Mr. London said that for months after his arrest, for which he blamed Lavrenti Beria, he refused to confess. But he then came to the conclusion it was better to say he was guilty than to accuse the Communist Party of having made a mistake.

Tunisia, Morocco Will Join Arab League

By MAURICE CARR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Thursday. — Both the Tunisian and Moroccan Governments have, in principle, decided to join the Arab League, although they have not yet fixed the date.

Meanwhile, they have agreed to the immediate establishment of Egyptian "cultural" centres in Tunisia and Morocco.

Mr. Sadek Mokkadem, who is touring the Middle East as a special envoy of the Tunisian Government, is reported to have stated in Baghdad "Palestine is an Arab cause. Our Government, in this matter, is working in close cooperation with the other Arab countries which are our friends. We in the Moghreb know that Zionism is only one of the aspects of imperialism and that its only aim is to drive out the natives for the benefit of foreign communities."

Cyprus Mourns as 2 Terrorists Executed

NICOSIA, Thursday (Reuter). — Cyprus went into mourning today for two young terrorists executed at dawn for their part in the Cypriot campaign for union with Greece. Troops were deployed far and wide to guard against large-scale violence, but only minor clashes were reported.

Shops and factories closed, and the bells of Greek churches tolled for the dead.

The youths, Michael Karaolis, 23, who shot a policeman in the back, and Andreas Demetriou, who fired at a British businessman, were the first Cypriots to be executed since the emergency began. They were buried in a cemetery within the compound of the Nicosia Central Prison, where the executions took place.

A number of persons in a crowd of several hundred outside Phaneromeni Cathedral in Nicosia threw stones at security forces this morning, but were dispersed with tear-gas. All roads to the Cathedral were later closed with barbed-wire barricades.

British troops armed with Rigley and Sten guns patrolled Nicosia.

British Car Bombed

In Kyrenia, north Cyprus, a bomb was thrown at a car, slightly injuring a British officer in it, but more seriously wounding his companion, who was rushed to hospital. Kyrenia was immediately put under curfew.

Bombings were also reported west of Kyrenia and Limassol, where a mourning strike was declared. None of these caused casualties or damage.

By noon today, every shop and business in Nicosia was closed and the streets were nearly empty. A few groups of young Greek Cypriots roamed about ordering people to go home as a sign of mourning and tearing down British and American posters. Other youths entered newspaper offices and warned them to close. They did so, and it is believed that no newspapers will appear tomorrow.

Paphos Curfew Lifted

In Paphos, the day-long curfew was lifted for two hours to allow citizens to shop, and they thronged to the Greek Cathedral to attend a memorial service for the two youths.

News of the hangings was officially announced late this morning, but released unofficially earlier by a prison spokesman. The time of the hangings was kept a secret. However, statements made by the two men who visited them in their cells yesterday made it generally known that they were to hang today.

British citizens in Cyprus have been advised not to go out during the next four days except for urgent necessities, and not to travel alone for the next 10 days. They were also warned to keep their windows closed.

Karaolis and Demetriou were hanged after a number of appeals were rejected, tension on the island mounting with each rejection. Appeals were made to the Cypriot Supreme Court and the British Privy Council. Finally, the death sentences were confirmed earlier this week by the Governor, Sir John Harding.

Greek Police Guard Foreign Missions

ATHENS, Thursday. — Police were today guarding against a repetition of yesterday's riots, which caused four deaths and 170 injured.

Some troops were placed on the alert and security forces were still standing by throughout the country following yesterday's attacks on American and British buildings.

Strong police detachments patrolled Athens and Salonika, where mobile guards were stationed at U.S., British and Turkish embassies and consulates. One of the dead and many of the injured in Athens yesterday were police who clashed with crowds at the British Embassy and the U.S. Information Service building.

Gov't Told to Quit

The opposition Liberal Democratic Union last night called on the Greek Government to resign over the "bloody events" in Athens. Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis replied that the riots were Communist-inspired and said the troublemakers would be punished.

In London, the Foreign Office confirmed that the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, appealed to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, in Paris last week for a stay of execution. The Foreign Office spokesman denied that he had asked for a reprieve.

Archbishop Makarios was informed of the executions today in his place of exile — the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. The Cypriot leader was banished from Cyprus two months ago yesterday. *(Reuter, UP)*

Staff Strikes Close Ha'aretz, Haboker

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The newspapers "Ha'aretz" and "Haboker" will not appear tomorrow as a result of a strike of their editorial staffs.

The strike was called today by the Journalists Association because of the publishers' refusal to pay recent salary increases. Also on strike is the Itim news agency.

The staffs of seven other dailies struck today, but returned to work this evening after the publishers agreed to grant the increases.

Prior to the strike, the publishers issued a statement pointing out that at the beginning of the negotiations between the Journalists Association and the Publishers Association it was agreed that the new salary scale, which would be determined by the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, would apply to all newspapers without exception.

Holiday Bonus

However, when the negotiations on the new grading were completed, and implemented by the Histadrut papers, the Journalists Association demanded that the publishers agree to holiday bonuses (as paid previously: 45 per cent at Pessah and another 45 per cent at Rosh Hashana).

The newspapers considered this a violation of the agreement and a heavier financial burden than other papers had to bear. The publishers declared that they were prepared to begin immediate payment of the new salaries according to the scale in force on the Histadrut papers and those subject to the Histadrut's Trades Union Department.

Note 7-Year Accord

The Journalists Association said tonight that the bonus was agreed to by arbitration about seven years ago with the concurrence of all sides, including the Histadrut. The Association now asks the publishers to sign the wages agreement, and that the question of the bonus should be discussed on the eve of Rosh Hashana, when it becomes due.

Dulles Calls For Funds to Offset USSR Aid Drive

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter).—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today renewed his appeal for Congressional support of President Eisenhower's $4,900m. foreign aid programme for the next fiscal year. He said that the Soviet Union now has the advantage of a "mutual security programme" of its own with its allies and other countries.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he said that "imitation is the sincerest flattery" and that "we would indeed be flattered if we could feel that the Soviet Union was sincerely seeking to strengthen the political and economic independence of other nations." But he stated that the Soviet bloc, already impoverished in terms of consumer goods, diverts economic strength to other people only to bring about what Lenin called "the amalgamation of these people in the Soviet Communist bloc."

Notes Irony

Pointing out that this Soviet aid is very substantial, Mr. Dulles declared that it would be ironical if the U.S. would sharply cut its security programme at a time when the U.S.S.R. "is moving with predatory intent into the field which we would thus vacate."

The Secretary said that the Soviet Union had played "fast and loose" with peace in the Middle East by a reckless policy of dispensing arms. At the NATO Council meeting in Paris, it was agreed that it would be "reckless" not to help Pakistan, Persia, Turkey and Iraq, who hold the gateway to the south where oil vital to Western Europe is located.

Bulganin: To Build Relations with All

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin yesterday went out of his way at a Czech Embassy reception here to say Russia would like "to build relations with all countries" in just the way he and Mr. Khrushchev had during their recent visit to "that great state," Britain.

He was speaking in reply to a toast by the Czech Ambassador, Mr. J. Vosahlik, during a reception on Czechoslovakia's National Day.

Eden Rejects Call For M-E Embargo Talks

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Sir Anthony Eden today rejected a suggestion that he should ask President Eisenhower to join him in calling a conference to set up control machinery for an embargo on arms to the Middle East.

Mr. William Warbey, Labour, urged this in the Commons because of the special support now given by the French and the Soviet Governments for an international embargo on the supply of arms to all Middle East countries.

The Prime Minister replied, "Without necessarily accepting the premises of the suggestion, the answer is: no, no, sir."

Another Labour member, Mr. Frederick Bellenver, said that an embargo would itself be a form of disarmament.

Sir Anthony replied that there was an obligation to give certain arms for defence under the tripartite declaration. One would have to consider how an embargo would actually affect one country's relations with another.

Baxter Replacing White At U.S. Embassy

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Mr. William O. Baxter, Director of the Office of Greek, Turkish and Iranian Affairs in the State Department, will arrive in Tel Aviv in August to be Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Ivan B. White, the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires and Counsellor of the Embassy, confirmed the Washington report. Mr. White said that he would be leaving shortly after the arrival of Mr. Baxter, who is expected in three months.

U.N. Chief Says Chain Reaction To Mid-East Solution Possible

Final Settlement 'Far Off'

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, reported today to the Security Council that what has been done during his mission to the Middle East "may open the door to new fruitful developments."

The initiative, he added, was now in the hands of Israel, Egypt, Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan.

"It is my feeling," he said, "that there is a general will to peace and that this will should be fostered and encouraged not by attempts to impose from outside solutions to problems of vital significance to everyone in the region, but by a cooperation which facilitates for the Governments concerned the taking unilaterally of steps to increase confidence and to demonstrate their wish for peaceful conditions.

"I believe that the present situation offers unique possibilities. If we have previously experienced chain reactions leading to a continuous deterioration of the situation, we may now have the possibility of starting a chain of reactions in the opposite direction.

"The final settlement is probably still far off, but even partial solutions to the harassing problems of the region would be a contribution to the welfare of the peoples concerned and to the peace of the world."

Sticks to Mandate

In his full report, distributed to delegations today, Mr. Hammarskjold said he had stayed strictly within the scope of the mandate given to him on April 4 in a unanimous resolution passed by the Security Council, asking him to survey the Armistice situation.

He said this meant that he had left aside those fundamental issues which "so deeply influence the present situation" and devoted all his attention to the task of re-establishing a cease-fire, and a state of full compliance with the Armistice Agreements.

"It may be said that this does not meet the needs of the situation. In my own view, confirmed by the frank and full discussions I have had with the leaders in the Middle East, I feel that the re-establishment of full compliance with the Armistice Agreements represents a stage which has to be passed in order to make progress possible on the main issues which I have considered to be outside my mandate," he continued.

Mr. Hammarskjold said it was still "too early" to say what had been achieved in substance. But the efforts made were necessary as an initial step. Their value would depend on the goodwill and actions taken by the governments directly concerned and on the support given to those governments by others and by the United Nations.

Mr. Hammarskjold said he had received assurances from both Egypt and Israel regarding measures to support the cease-fire by preventing all crossings of the demarcation line. He added that he was assured by Jordan of her intention to enforce active measures to prevent demarcation line crossings.

Once the cease-fire had proved effective, he stated, and as the stands of all sides had been clarified, the road should be open for the achievement of full implementation of the Armistice Agreements by "related unilateral moves."

He said that he had refrained from reporting on the various infringements of the Armistice Agreements. "This is the occasion not for a recapitulation of past failures, but for a constructive forward look from the vantage point reached."

The Secretary-General said it had been proposed to all five Governments that a specific assurance be given that the principle of freedom of movement of Observers within the relevant areas should be freely recognized.

Assurances Given

"Such assurances were given by Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon," the report said, "Israel would continue to afford Observers the same degree of freedom of movement inside Israel which all residents or visitors to Israel normally enjoy, and such freedom of movement as may be required around the Gaza area."

Mr. Hammarskjold said he told Israel and the Arabs that it would be simpler to settle their border disputes if they maintained normal diplomatic relations. He said he had suggested that it "would be worth considering whether procedural arrangements could not be elaborated which would meet the difficulties."

Although his report made no reference to Russia's supplying of arms to the Arabs or to the American-British-French 1950 Declaration, Mr. Hammarskjold said: "I have not found it appropriate, or, indeed, been in a position to make any proposals. I have only indicated that I feel that, whatever solution may be considered, it is desirable to avoid organizational innovations and to work within the framework of the U.N."

Attached to the report as annexes were the declarations from the five Governments concerned of unconditional acceptance of the relevant article of the Armistice Agreements laying down a cease-fire.

The declaration from Syria was accompanied by a letter which referred to a Council resolution in 1953 calling on Israel to abandon work on a canal in the Demilitarized Zone being constructed as part of a Jordan River water project.

Jordan's Prime Minister also drew attention to "the grave consequences" if the Jordan River diversion works were resumed by Israel. The Lebanon also made reference to the Jordan River project.

In his comments, Mr. Hammarskjold said that the limit set by the reserve for self-defence should "be so under-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Israel Said Getting 'Important' Arms Supplies from West

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday.—Israel will shortly obtain additional important arms supplies from the West, according to reliable sources here. This confirms earlier reports from Paris following Sunday's meeting between the American, British and French Foreign Ministers at which M Christian Pineau stated that Western arms supplies to the Middle East would continue to be coordinated by the Near East Arms Committee of NATO.

This was the first time the existence of the committee had been officially admitted. It sits in Washington and is now understood to include Canada and Italy in addition to the original members — the U.S., Britain and France. All five are potential arms suppliers but the American attitude is understood to remain as formulated recently by President Eisenhower, that the U.S. favours Western supplies to Israel but will not, for the time being, participate therein.

Anti-aircraft artillery, radar equipment and night fighters are now mentioned as the items most likely to be supplied. Reports from Paris suggest that the French Government has approved the sale of another 12 Mystères.

Britain is understood to be unlikely to supply at present the Centurion tanks for which she has been asked, but will facilitate the sale of less controversial equipment. Canada is known to have been asked for Sabre jets.

The Paris talks took place

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Syria Buys Arms Worth $280m.

Defence Minister Rashad Barmada told newspapermen in Damascus on Wednesday night that the Syrian Government has purchased arms worth $280m., in addition to the Defence Ministry allocations in the regular budget.

The Arab News Agency quoted him as saying that no foreign experts will come with the new munitions shipments. He disclosed that Syrian officers are now being trained in the countries where Syria purchased the arms.

He did not reply to questions whether the arms were bought in the Soviet bloc.

Egypt Said Willing To Meet in M.A.C.

The Egyptian representatives to the Mixed Armistice Commission are willing to hold a meeting with the Israel delegates in the Nitzana area to discuss proposals for implementing the U.N. proposals for setting up observation posts along the demarcation line, according to the Cairo daily, "Al Ahram."

Under the terms of agreement for this scheme announced by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold on May 1 when he was in the Middle East, observation posts would be set up along both sides of the Gaza Strip border for a limited period ending October 31, 1956.

FRENCH BUILDING IN BEIRUT BLASTED

Unknown persons hurled explosives at the French Science Institute in Beirut yesterday, the Arab News Agency reported. Some damage was caused, but there were no casualties.

Infiltrators Fire On Civilian Vehicle

A week-old unconditional cease-fire was violated once again by Arabs when automatic fire was opened on Wednesday night on a civilian car travelling on the Ramat Hakovesh — Kfar Saba road, in the Sharon Plain, the Army spokesman announced last night. The car was hit by 15 bullets but there were no casualties.

The Jerusalem Post correspondent in Kfar Saba reports that Israel police and a U.N. Observer followed the tracks of the assailants eastward four kilometres through citrus groves and fields to the Jordan border, near Kalkilya. When the party reached the border, a large group of Arabs, accompanied by a U.N. Observer, appeared on the other side. A Jordan police tracker said that he could not pick up the trail, and it is believed that the tracks had been carefully effaced.

The vehicle had just left Ramat Hakovesh, bound for Nir Eliahu, when it was attacked at 10.05 p.m. some 400 metres from the gate of Ramat Hakovesh. The marauders shot from an ambush in a nearby citrus grove. It was learned that an Egged bus had twice passed the same spot unmolested a quarter of an hour before the attack.

Infiltrators who tried to break into the sheep-pen of Kibbutz Urim yesterday morning were driven off by watchmen.

INFILTRATOR WOUNDED AT GAZA STRIP BORDER

An Egyptian infiltrator from the Gaza Strip was wounded yesterday by an Israel patrol in the vicinity of Nahal Oz. He managed to make his way back across the lines, the Army spokesman announced last night.

The infiltrator was ordered by the patrol to halt, and when he failed to obey the order he was shot and wounded.

At noon, a group of Israel officers in the company of a U.N. Observer came across four infiltrators from Gaza harvesting the fields of Nahal Oz. At sight of the soldiers, the infiltrators fled across the border.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman reported last night that yesterday's incident in which an Egyptian infiltrator was wounded was investigated by U.N. Observers. Tracks were discovered of infiltrators penetrating into Israel territory.

A U.P. report from Gaza last night quoted an Egyptian military spokesman as charging that an Egyptian civilian was killed and a National Guardsman wounded by an Israel patrol firing across the border into the Gaza Strip.

A shot was fired yesterday morning from Syrian territory at Israel fishing boats on Lake Kinneret. No one was wounded.

An emergency meeting of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. was officially opened yesterday afternoon and will continue until completion of the report on the investigation.

Cuts Proposed in Defence Levies

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Knesset Finance Committee today recommended reductions in Defence Tax levies requested by the Government on cinema tickets, radio sets and beer.

The Committee Chairman, Mr. Israel Guri, estimated tonight that the proposed cuts would mean a reduction in revenue from IL15m. to IL10m. He said, however, that he hoped the IL75m. target set for the Defence Fund and Defence Tax would be attained.

The Committee will meet again tomorrow to discuss the proposed direct taxes.

The proposed taxes on cinema tickets are 75 pruta on those costing 300-400 pruta before entertainment tax; 100 pruta on tickets priced 400-500 pruta; and 150 pruta on more expensive tickets.

The Government's original proposal of higher rates for Saturday nights was struck out.

The approved rates are somewhat lower than those requested by the Government. It was estimated that the cuts would reduce income by IL110,000.

The levy on radio sets will be IL3 instead of IL5, the committee decided. On beer it will be 30 pruta per bottle instead of 50. It was estimated that this would increase the Cost-of-Living Index by .022 per cent, but the Histadrut has indicated that it would not insist upon it being included.

The telephone levy will be 10 per cent of the bill, and that on cooking gas 50 pruta per kilo, while on electricity the tax is 20 per cent of bills in excess of IL2,500 per month. By exempting the first IL2,500 the Committee avoided affecting the C-o-L index.

The tax on imported electrical appliances such as refrigerators and washing machines will be 10 per cent, but electric razors will be exempted as the insistence of the religious parties.

As for cars, the levy will range from IL10 for a light vehicle of 1940 or earlier vintage, to IL160 on heavy cars of 1953 and later models. There are 16 tax brackets, graded by model and weight.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Haifa Municipality announced after midnight that it would close the Industrial Exhibition on its final Saturday, tomorrow. "While we remain faithful to our struggle against religious compulsion, we also bear in mind the present emergency. We wish to avoid any developments which aim at taking advantage of this difficult hour. For that reason, the Exhibition will be opened tomorrow only in the early evening," the announcement said. The decision was reportedly taken after a phone call from Premier Ben-Gurion to Mayor Khoushy.

(Earlier Report—P. 3, Col. 3)

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56th

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Monday, May 14, 1956 inclusive

The exhibition will be closed at midnight, on Monday

TOMORROW THE EXHIBITION WILL BE OPEN from the early evening (and not from 10 a.m.)

Urgent Notice to Exhibitors

In accordance with the above, you are requested to make all necessary arrangements for the removal of your exhibits as from Tuesday morning. This cancels our previous notice.

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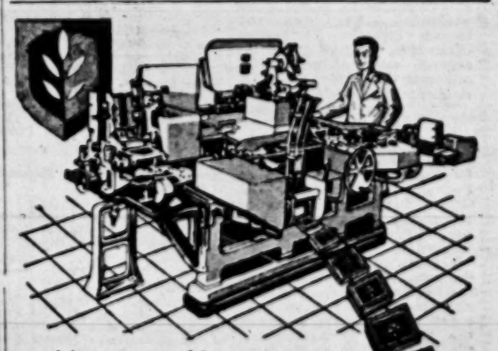

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Sidney Rabb, Judge L. Goldberg and Mr. Julius Levine, and their ladies.

The three visitors, U.J.A. leaders in Boston, were later received by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol.

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The Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, yesterday entertained Mr. Dunitz, of Reading, Pennsylvania. Dr. Burg also received Mr. Max Bressler of Chicago.

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The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron, yesterday received Rear-Admiral Ephraim R. McLean; Commander M. D. Kelly; Commander Harrison H. Holton, and Chaplain Joshua Goldberg, all of the U.S. Navy, who arrived in the U.S.S. Albany. Mayor Agron presented Admiral McLean with a Bible bound in silver.

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The Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Gregorio Topolevsky, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Memorial Plaza at Yad Chaim Weizmann.

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The French Ambassador, M. Pierre E. Gilbert, was yesterday elected President of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club. Mr. S. Somekh was elected Secretary and Mr. P. Manham, Treasurer. Members of the committee are Mr. W. Aron, Dr. W. Cegla, Dr. M. Flesch, Judge E. Malchi, Mr. J. D. Ophen and Mr. I. Raphaport.

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The Consul-General of Iceland and Mrs. Naschitz gave a farewell dinner on Thursday evening for the newly appointed Minister to Scandinavia and Mrs. Haim Yahil. Present were the Swedish Minister, Mr. Jens Malling, the Honorary Consul-General, Dr. E. Nebenzahl, and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry Mr. Walter Eytan.

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A reception for Mrs. Haya Surchin, President of the Pioneer Women's Organization in the U.S., and Mrs. Celia Tartakovski, President of the Organization in France, was held in Safad by the Working Mothers' Organization and the Labour Council on Wednesday night. Mrs. Tartakovski announced that she and her family will settle in Israel next yaer.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabb, Judge and Mrs. L. Goldberg, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Levine, of Boston, yesterday visited the Hebrew University.

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Dr. Juraj has been appointed manager of the Haifa branch of the Ararat Insurance Company Ltd.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting on the eighth anniversary of the death of the journalist Yitzhak Ben-Dor will be held at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday. A special bus will leave for the cemetery at 4.15 from the Egged station in Jerusalem.

•

The Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, is showing the film Metropolis at the club on Sunday at 8.30 p.m. Tourists, members and their guests will be welcome.

•

Hamishmar Insurance Service draws attention to the newly created Lloyd's All Risks Policy for the Contents of Private Flats, which gives protection wider than any known hitherto. Particulars obtainable through your insurance agent or phone Hamishmar, Tel Aviv 4471; Jerusalem 2557; Haifa 3625.
(Advt.)

F.A.O. MEETING OVER

The Food and Agriculture Organization Study Group on Problems of Individual and Group Settlement concluded its 15-day programme with an excursion to Jerusalem yesterday.

A reception was held for the delegates in the afternoon by the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett at their home. At lunch, they were the guests of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Looz, at the King David Hotel.

They visited the Hebrew University and toured the city in the morning.

The study group concluded its meetings in Tel Aviv on Wednesday with a summary of their deliberations by Dr. A. H. Jacoby, of the F.A.O. Headquarters in Rome. The delegates were tendered a reception by Mayor Haim Levanon.

ISRAEL AUERBACH, K.H. VETERAN

The funeral took place yesterday in Jerusalem of Israel Auerbach, an emissary of the Keren Hayesod since its foundation. Dr. Auerbach died on Wednesday in Jerusalem at the age of 78.

The deceased was eulogized at the graveside by Rabbi Philipp of B'nai B'rith; Mr. Moshe Ussishkin, of the Keren Hayesod Executive, and Professor Yosef Rivlin, in the name of his friends and associates.

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Maurice Samuel On The 'Toynbee Haox'

A careful study and analysis of Professor Arnold Toynbee's 10-volume "Study of History" showed that many of the statements and opinions in it contradicted and conflicted with each other from volume to volume. This was stated on Wednesday night by Mr. Maurice Samuel, distinguished author and lecturer, in the first of a series of three lectures on "The Toynbee Hoax" under the auspices of Yad Chaim Weizmann at Rehovot.

By applying what Mr. Samuel called "the blurring effect," Professor Toynbee produced the psychological effect of having proved his thesis, whereas the bringing together of all the scattered material on a given subject showed that the thesis had been logically disproved.

Thus, said Mr. Samuel, Toynbee's contention that the "Syriac" civilization was in part descended from the Minoan, was actually shown to be impossible from what had been said concerning these civilizations in various volumes of his "Study of History."

Sharett Participates

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, took part in a lively discussion between Mr. Samuel and the audience at the conclusion of the lecture. Among over 400 people present from various parts of the country were Mrs. Chaim Weizmann; Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lourie; Dr. L. Kohn and other senior Foreign Ministry officials; the Cultural Attaché of the U.S.S.R. Embassy, Mr. Viktor Vizgounov; Mrs. Judith Epstein, the Hadassah leader, and Mrs. Bertha Gluckman, of South Africa.

The second lecture, on "Toynbee and the History of the Jewish People," will take place in the Wix Auditorium at Rehovot next Wednesday evening at 8.30. Tickets (free of charge) may be obtained from the office of Yad Chaim Weizmann, Rehovot.

ANCIENT TABLETS FOUND NEAR MOSUL

The British Archaeological Mission in Iraq has wound up its work at the famous Nimrud site, near Mosul, after discovering bronze tablets of great value, which once adorned the castle gates of Ashurnasirpal II (883-859 B.C.E.), according to Arab press reports.

The expedition was headed by Dr. M. E. L. Mallowan, Professor of Western Asiatic Archaeology at London University, who was accompanied by his wife, mystery-writer Agatha Christie.

High School Students Dig Ditches

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mathematics students from the Tel Aviv New Secondary School dug into the earth with pick and shovel yesterday to supply settlements in the Negev with defence ditches.

They were among hundreds of seventh-year secondary school students (aged 16 to 17) who are now building fortifications in many *kibbutzim* throughout the country under the National Service scheme.

Ordinarily devoted to work in new immigrant settlements, National Service is an annual project for seventh-year students organized by the Ministry of Education and Culture through its Department for the Supervision of Gadna Activities and the Gadna Command.

Sunburned teenegers in Negev settlements, who are now going into the second of their two-week stint at ditch digging, told the members of a Press tour on Wednesday that they "wouldn't mind staying on another few weeks."

Much the same reaction was evinced by pupils of the Tel Aviv Government School "Heh," working in the Northern Negev and by pupils of Jerusalem's Rehavia Secondary School, who are putting in their two weeks in a Jerusalem Corridor *kibbutz* overlooking Latrun.

Of the 40 students now in a Negev settlement, 18 are girls. They have gained the admiration of their *kibbutz* hosts for their enthusiastic work in the settlement's workshop, which is turning out an order for the Ministry of Defence.

Elsewhere, girls are "engaged in regular *kibbutz* chores to relieve the settlement's men for fortification work. Both boys and girls, however, have two hours of military training in the afternoon and join in planned recreational activities in the evening.

Speaking of next year's plans, a Gadna instructor in the Negev said, "We hope our work then will be tearing down these fortifications."

Chief Ramat Gan Engineer Quits

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — The municipal chief engineer, Mr. Ya'acov Prushanski, handed his resignation to the Mayor recently after having been engaged for only a few months. He told the Mayor that his powers were restricted and that he found it impossible to fulfil his task.

Councillors of the opposition Labour parties, and of the Progressive party in the coalition, said today that one of the reasons for his resignation was the many offences against the law by building contractors. Mr. Prushanski was thwarted in his attempts to uphold the law, it was said.

REST HOUSE FOR NAZI VICTIMS

NAHARIYA, Thursday.—The cornerstone was laid recently for a 50-room, 100-bed Rest Home for the Aged for the members of the National Association of Former Nazi Concentration Camp Inmates. The Home will be accommodated in prefabricated huts which are now being acquired in Germany from Reparations funds.

The ceremony was held to mark the 11th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camp inmates. A memorial meeting was held at the Galil cinema, at which the speakers were the Association's chairman, Mr. Y. Burstein, Mayor G. Tatz and Rabbi Dr. Keller.

The Home will occupy a five-dunam plot provided by the Local Council, and is expected to be ready this autumn.

Factories Fined For Not Taking Care

Three firms were recently fined by Petah Tikva Magistrate Graf for negligence in carrying out safety precautions as required by law.

The Atzmon Cooperative, of Kfar Saba, which produces paste and chemical fertilizers, was fined IL50 for not covering an exposed band-saw, not closing an opening in the wall, not testing an air condenser and not displaying a precis of the Factory Law in the plant.

Yehoshua Bergman, owner of the Rag-Gummi rubber factory in Petah Tikva, was fined IL30 for not putting guards on dangerously exposed machine parts.

The Adin Folding-furniture factory was fined IL30 for not installing dust removers.

Burmese Airwomen Want to Copy 'Chen'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Women officers of the Burmese Air Force said yesterday they hoped their country's women's auxiliary force would emulate the Israel "Chen."

The spokesman, Flight-Officer Hla Than, told a Wizo luncheon in honour of the four visiting Burmans that they had been eager to come to Israel because they had heard glowing accounts of the organization of the women's army from officers who had visited this country. The group has been here since March 19.

Flight-Officer Nyo Nyo made a small speech in Hebrew and Aluf-Mishne Shoshana Gershonowitz, Commander of Chen, brought greetings.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN COURSE AT TECHNION

The first steps in a wide programme to develop the field of industrial design in Israel will be taken at the Technion on Sunday with the launching of a three-month, full-time course under the joint auspices of the Technion, U.S.O.M. and the Government.

Mr. John Cheney, of the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art, who is now Director of the newly-established Institute of Industrial Design associated with the Technion, will be principal lecturer.

This course will be open to artists, craftsmen, designers in industry and independent designers, the only charge being a registration fee of IL20. Special arrangements are being made in order to facilitate attendance by out-of-town students.

MAKLEFF TO ADDRESS UJA $50M. DRIVE

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA) —A two-day emergency conference of Jewish leaders from all parts of the country to spur collections of the United Jewish Appeal $50m. cash drive has been called by the Appeal leadership, it has been announced by Rabbi Herbert Friedman, U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman.

The conference will be held in New York on June 9 and 10 and will be addressed by Rav-Aluf Mordechai Makleff, former Israel Chief of Staff.

'ROMEK' SENTENCE

In sentencing Reuven "Romek" Greenberg to a nine-month suspended sentence for threatening and attacking Mr. Yitshak Rosenberg, Judge M. Gaulan, of the Jerusalem District Court, found that the police had arranged a loan for Mrs. Rosenberg, wife of the witness, only after both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg had given their main evidence.

Judge Gaulan found that the loan had no connection whatsoever with their testimony and he rejected the suspicion that the loan had been given to persuade the couple to testify against Greenberg.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:—**
Ex Libris Exhibition. Printer's Union Club Rooms, Rehov Hebron, (near Government Printer). 10-1, 3-6 p.m.
1) Lithographs by Pablo Picasso. 2) Books by the Printer Maurice Jacobs, Philadelphia. 3) Jewish Painters of the Paris School; 4) Industrial art of the Art Directors Club. Exhibit of the Month: Wooden Shield of Trobiand, from the Museum's Samuel Dubiner collection, Bezalel, 9-1, Tomorrow, 10-1.
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Maayan Baruch. 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.
1) Oil paintings and gouaches by Kivka Rieger. 2) Selected Arts and Crafts of Jerusalem. 3) Drawings and Sculptures by Franz Sandov. 4) Jerusalem Artists Gallery. Artists House, 10-1, Also tomorrow.
1) Permanent Exhibition of "Conquest of the Desert"; 2) Hatzor finds in the Entrance Hall. Conquest of the Desert grounds, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
• **Recorded Music:—**
Music to Inspire (with background pictures). "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," "The White Peacock," "Clouds," "Bacchanale," by Griffes; Trio in E-minor, Op. 67, by Shostakovich; Ballet Egyptien, by Luigini, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Public welcome.
• **Film Shows:—**
Israel Films — Keren Hayesod. 11.30 a.m.
• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Exhibitions:—**
1) Paintings by Braunstein, Bergstein and Milstein; 2) "De Profundis", Paintings by Patients of the Government Mental Hospital, Acre. Museum, 10-1 and 4-7 weekdays, and 10-1 on Fridays and Saturdays.
Paintings and Drawings by Zeev Wiesenfeld. Z.O.A. House. 10-1, 4-8. Tomorrow 10-1.
• **Tourist Service:—**
Z.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You. 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m and daily.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Money, Money, Money," Orah.

RAMAT GAN

• **Entertainment:—**
Shavuot Folklore, Ephraim Davidson, Nicho Feldman, Herut Quarter Synagogue Hall, Evening.

TIRAT HACARMEL

• **Dance:—**
Inbal — "Yemenite Wedding," Atarat, 8.30.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:—**
Ceramics by Nehemia Azaz, Pnina Amir and Hana Frank for Harsa, Beersheba. Rina Gallery, 1 Rehov Yanai. Opening 11.30 a.m. Afterwrds daily 9.30 a.m.-1 p.m., 3.30-7 p.m.
• **Recorded Music:—**
Saturday Music Hour, "Memories of Childhood," "Poem for Orchestra," by Loeffler; Piano Concerto No. 12 in A-major, by Mozart. Y.M.C.A. 11 a.m. Public welcome.
• **Lectures:—**
"Jerusalem Journal," Deputy Mayor M. Ish-Shalom, Mekorot Agronomist Mr. Simha Blass, National Water Plan; Mr. Daniel Auster, Israel and the Security Council, Orgil, 11 a.m.
Kurdistan Jewry, A. Ben-Yaacov, Beit Ha'am, 4.30.
Yossie Stern on his recently-published folder of painting, "Jerusalem," Artists House, 8.30.
Oils, gouaches and drawings by Efim Roeytemberg. Sculptures by David Malkin. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon, 10-2.
• **Theatre:—**
Massach — "The Chocolate Soldier," by G.B. Shaw. Y.M.C.A. 8.30.
• **Exhibitions:—**
Rina Gallery — Opening of exhibition of art ceramics of Harsa, Beersheba. Works by: Nechemia Azaz, Penina Amir, Chana Frank. 11.30 a.m. 13 Princess Mary Avenue. Entrance Rehov Yanai.
• **Concert:—**
"J.S. Bach and his sons" — Concert played by the Kol Yisrael Collegium Musicum. Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal. Bezalel, 9.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music Lucky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.
• **Theatre:—**
Cameri, "The Mantle," Mograbi, 8.30. "The Hasty Heart," New Cameri Hall, 8.30.
Habimah, "A View from the Bridge" 7.15, 9.30.
Ohel, "Heroes on the Home Front," 8.30.
DO-RE-MI, "Money, Money, Money," Z.O.A. House.
• **Concert:—**
Vocal Quartet (Crayson, Goldschmidt, Flaschner, Rosenblatt), Treble recorder (Marcus), piano (M. Lustig), piano (E. Lustig): Mozart, Hindemith, Handel, Brahms. Museum, 8.30 p.m.
• **Lecture:—**
Mr. Harold Robinson, U.S.O.M. Housing Expert on "Housing in Korea," with slides. Z.O.A. House Youth Group, 9 p.m.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:—**
Selected Works of Art from private collections in Haifa. Fortnightly exhibit: Oil Painting by Sima Slonim. Museum, Town Hall. 10-1, 4-7. Conducted tour: 11.30 a.m.

NAHARIYA

• **Exhibition:—**
Oil paintings and water colours by Elah. Agricultural Coop. Hall, Opening at 11 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

• **Lectures:—**
"Freud's Jewishness," Dr. Y. Nedava, "Portion of the Week," S. Ophir, Beit Haezrah, 11.15 a.m. "Reward and Punishment in Education," Dr. Ben-Yehuda, Aliyot School, Ramat Yitzhak, 11.15 a.m.
• **Jazz:—**
Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra. 7.15 and 9.15. Ziratron.

GEDERA

• **Theatre:—**
Cameri, "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness," Beit Rahel, 8.

COMING EVENTS

JERUSALEM

Students of the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music will give two concerts on Sunday, May 13, at 7.15 and 8.45 p.m. at Beit Hahalutzot, Jerusalem.

HABIMAH
NEXT WEEK
May 12 — "A View from the Bridge" Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. — "Faust," Natanya, 8.30 p.m.
May 13 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.; "A View from the Bridge," Rehovot, 8 p.m.
May 16 — "A View from the Bridge," 7.15 and 9.30
May 17 — "Hostages," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.; "A View from the Bridge," Haifa, 8.

TOPAZ Bar
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Starting Sat., May 12
Every evening
The French singer
Jacqueline Joriss
New programme, selected songs in FRENCH, YIDDISH, ENGLISH and HEBREW
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Eden Faces Censure On Frogman Mystery

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Sir Anthony Eden faces a personal vote of censure for his refusal "in the public interest" to reveal how a British frogman died in a mystery diving mission near a Russian warship in Portsmouth harbour.

The Socialists plan to force a debate on the frogman's death by putting forward a motion seeking a cut in the Prime Minister's salary — local procedure for expressing displeasure of his handling of the case.

The attack will be led by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Opposition leader, on Monday. Meanwhile, national newspapers today bitterly criticized the Prime Minister for keeping silent about the mystery. All Sir Anthony told the Commons yesterday was that he and his ministers had not been consulted about the mission which took place while Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev were the guests of the British Government and that "appropriate disciplinary steps were being taken."

YUGOSLAVS DUE

A delegation of eight members of the Skupshtina, the Yugoslav Parliament, are to arrive next week for an eight-day visit. The delegation is headed by Mr. Lazar Kolisevsky, Speaker of the Macedonian House of Representatives.

ARMS

(Continued from Page One)

in the shadow of Mr. Dag Hammarskjold's mission and this accounts both for the long-deferred decision in principle to act on Israel's arms request, and to restrict supplies to defensive equipment.

Little prominence is given here to what now appears to be a fixed aspect of Western policy, the maintenance of an arms balance between Israel and the Arabs not merely as before, in relation to the arms supplied to the Arabs by the Western powers, but in relation to Egyptian and Syrian purchases from the Soviet bloc.

There is no disposition in the Foreign Office to publicize the official acceptance of this kind of balance. Any tendency to do so is thought likely to upset Iraq, now the linchpin of Western policy in the area.

The trend of thinking in Conservative quarters is indicated in a lecture given last night by Sir John Glubb to the Anglo-Arab Association. The former Arab Legion Commander suggested that federal union between Iraq and Jordan would solve those countries' problems.

Sir John laid much stress on rebutting Arab charges that Britain had assisted Israel and, in a significant aside, remarked that the "narrow strip of Israel" could not, for geographical reasons, give Britain what she wants in the Middle East, that is, the possibility of preventing another great power from establishing itself there.

"The daily diet on which we are fed is 'Israel the beloved, the only darling child of Britain.' Israel is not a substitute for the friendship of the Arab peoples."

After pointing out that, since 1948, Britain had spent $90m. in Jordan, Sir John said that Russia had never spent a penny but her popularity was increasing. He said this suggested that it was the field of ideas which controlled peoples and policies.

NATANYA
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Trautman Broke Neck at Final

MANCHESTER, Thursday (Reuter). — Bert Trautman, Manchester City's brilliant German-born goalkeeper, broke his neck in helping his side win the English Football Association Cup at Wembley on Saturday. Trautman, ex-German prisoner-of-war, and former parachutist, was kicked on the neck in the closing minutes of the Cup Final, when he dived at the feet of a Birmingham forward. Later it was aggravated when he collided with the Manchester City centre-half, Dave Ewing.

IRELAND 4; HOLLAND 1

ROTTERDAM, Thursday (Reuter). — Ireland beat Holland by 4-1 in their soccer international here today. There was no score at half-time.

THE ELIEZER Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences—The Hebrew University announces that candidates for the IL500 scholarship established last year by the Ministry of Labour should submit their papers on "The Struggle for Workers' Rights in Palestine and Israel" not later than December 31, 1956.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Sq., 3708.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 50 Shenkin, 3502. Kastel, 147 Ibn-Gabirol, 22116. Kitajevits, 22 Hayarkon, 3566. Yafe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 3566. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr. **JAFFA:** Al-Kamal, 65 Rehov 4, 83361. **RAMAT GAN:** 19, Herzl, 72071. **RAMAT YITZHAK:** Hasharon, 23 Jerusalem, 72046. **REHOVOT:** Dr. Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 248. **HAIFA:** Payis, 31 Joseph, 2864. Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salib.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Avramovitz 21 King George, 4972.
TEL AVIV: (Day): Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Frankel, 28 King George, 23731. Kreinkin, 10 Herzl, 5323. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Hayarkon, 1 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 21588. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. **(Evening):** Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24553. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 28535. Zvieker, 27 Shenkin, 3685. Kreinkin, 10 Herzl, 5323. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. **JAFFA:** Varsano, 3 Rehov 340, 81793. **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 52 Herzl, 72372. **GIVATAYIM:** Hadassah, Katznelson, cor. Modi'in, 72271. **REHOVOT:** Dr. Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 248. **HAIFA:** Rambam, 20 Arlosoroff, 2974. Lamin, Jaffa, opp. Egged, 67880.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 2683. Dr. Katz, 20 Habashim, 2806. Dr. Tryfus, 32 King George, 2035.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23486. Dr. Shoham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.
HAIFA: Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Weinberger, 40 Ussishkin, 3589. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. (Day only) Dr. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. (Evening only) Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66326.

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Haftara: Hoshea 2, 1 — 22.

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.47 p.m. today and ends at 7.06 p.m. tomorrow.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight 5.47 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6 p.m. Arvit: 7 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Abdut Yisrael Congregation. Sephardic Orphan House. Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 5.57 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Arvit: 6.55 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Minha: 6.05.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.15 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m.

Tiferet Zvi Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight. 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Young Israel (87 Bugrashov): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.05 p.m. Arvit: 7.02 p.m.

HAIFA

Anglo-Saxon Congregation (Reali School, 15 Kiryat Sefer St., Ahuza): Shahrit: 10 a.m.

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in a Jewish Musical Comedy
"THE SINGING BLACKSMITH"
Tonight, May 11, Haifa, Amphitheatre, 8.45
Sat., May 12, Givat Aliya, Gal Ron, 8.30 p.m.
"CHILDREN REMEMBER"
Sun., May 13, Givatayim, Noga, 8.45 p.m.

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furnished flat
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Phone 62044, Tel Aviv, between 4-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

MAY 10, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/69 (IL10)	985
3½% Tavei Dollar 2/3?	69
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	64½
3½% War Loan 54/68	87½
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	99½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	98½
4% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	97½
Pal. Bearer Bds. ser. ?	83½
Bk. Leumi ord.sh. d)	196
A.P.B. Investm ord. sh. "B"	104¼
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	98½
Ellern's Inv. ord.	153
P.E.C.Inv.ord."B" b.d.	100
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord.sh.	73½
Bizur 4% debs.56/65	87½
Nir 4% Debs.(bearer)	92½
5% pref. sh.	87½
Pass 4% debs.40/64 reg.	78½
"Isva" 5% debs.	82½
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	107
5% debs.	85½
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	74½
Rassco 6% pref.ord.sh.d)	89
Pal. Potash 6%pref.sh.	308
"A" ord. shares	102
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ldn)a)	278
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	101½*
	106¼**
Mekorot pref sh.	76
Ata ord. "B" sh.	113
6-8%con.debs.	94½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	116½
7%con.debs.59/68	90½
Moller-Dee ord.sh.reg. y)	828
Pal.-Brewery 8%con.sh.	78½
Assis Bejerano "B" sh.	131½
"Teva" ord sh. d)	105
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	105
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	133
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	210
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs	96½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right; -) in % of IL1.800; y) in Prutot x) 15.6./15.12; * Dollar ** Index.

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Notices to the Public

SHAVUOT PROGRAMMES

The Committee for Cultural Relations between Israel and the Diaspora hereby announces the following Shavuot Programmes:

A. "Tsavta"

The "Tsavta" will be held on Friday evening at 7.30 and 1 p.m. on Saturday (May 12, 1956) at the Savoy Hotel, 15 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv. The "Tsavta" will be dedicated to the Shavuot Holiday.

Guest rabbis from abroad, who were Zionist Congress delegates, will participate in the "Tsavta."

B. Festivities in Synagogue of Sde Ya'acov

The committee is organizing a trip to Sde Ya'acov on Sunday, May 13, 1956, for festivities in the synagogue, and the distribution of flowers and greenery from Mt. Zion, for the decoration of synagogues in the vicinity.

C. Jerusalem Tour

The distribution of flowers and greenery ceremony will be held on Mt. Zion at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 1956. At 4 p.m. a festive youth parade will take place on the occasion of the dedication of "Sifrei Torah" to synagogues.

Guests from abroad, who are interested in participating in the above programme, should register with the Committee, or at the Savoy Hotel, 5 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv, Tel. 4222.

Haim Arlosoroff Research Award

Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has announced the allocation of the sum of IL750 for the 1956 Haim Arlosoroff Award.

The prize will enable independent research in one of the following subjects: International Relations, Political Science, International Law, Economics, Diplomatic History, Sociology of Jews, History of Zionism. The Minister of Foreign Affairs must approve the topic.

There are some changes in the conditions of the award this year. Each candidate must be a University graduate, with at least the M.A. degree and under 35 years of age. Government employees above Grade 5 are qualified. Under special circumstances, where the applicant can prove his ability, will candidates without university degrees be considered.

Candidates must submit their requests to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in duplicate by July 1, 1956. Application Forms can be obtained at the Personnel Department of the Ministry Hakirya, Jerusalem, and at the Academic Secretary's office of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Good Livelihood
very good business
For Sale in Tel Aviv
No special knowledge necessary. Capital required: IL20,000. Write: No. 4274, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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1947 Dodge
Excellent condition — low price. Purchaser must be tourist willing to take over customs bank guarantee. Tel. 24653, Tel Aviv.

WANTED TO BUY
Small Car
10 H.P.
in excellent condition. Offers to: P.O.B. 5158, Haifa.

FOR SALE
Used British Miller Hydro
BOTTLE WASHING MACHINE
with a capacity of 4,000 bottles per hour. Please apply, in writing, to: No. 156, Melnik Advertising, 62 Allenby Rd., TEL AVIV.

Solar Energy Exploitation Programme
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One Chief Mechanical Engineer
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Applications, which will be treated strictly confidentially, to: P.O.B. 5192, Jerusalem.

Qualified Teacher of English
Part or full time, required by recognized Secondary School in the vicinity of Tel Aviv for 1956-57. LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE. Interested candidates, please apply in writing to: No. 4275, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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Cost Accounts Clerk
Should have good knowledge of statistics and bookkeeping
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Write: No. 303, Goldschmidt's Advertising, 18 Rehov Yeshurun, Mt. Carmel, HAIFA.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Warm. Over hill regions also dry.
OUTLOOK FOR SABBATH: Fair to partly cloudy with a drop in temperature.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	24	11	26	26
Tiberias	29	14	32	32
Haifa Port	59	13	203	31
Natanya	34	13	26	25
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	11	25	24
Tel Aviv Port	70	13	21	21
Lydda Airport	38	9	27	26
Jerusalem	28	14	26	25
Beersheba	26	7	29	28
Eilat	24	16	35	33

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Judith Giaquinto, from Britain in connection with the construction of the gymnasium for the Wingate Physical Training Institute; Dr. E. Ostaschinsky, Director-General of the Wine Growers Association, from Europe.

DEPARTURE.

Dr. Zvi Dinestein, Supervisor of Foreign Currency, for the U.S.

THE 22ND SETTLEMENT in the Lachish area, Givat Yoav, was established yesterday.

* * *

A POLICE station was opened yesterday in Ofakim in the Western Negev.

* * *

ISRAEL RAILWAYS transported 5,950,000 crates of citrus during the export season, one million more than during 1954/55. The railways earned IL703,000 in freight charges compared with IL569,000 the year before.

* * *

THE EZRA Maternity Aid Association is holding a Flag Day in Jerusalem tomorrow night and Sunday. For 25 years the society has been distributing to needy mothers clothing received from Australian Jewry.

* * *

THE TEL AVIV Municipality's Engel Prize for music will be awarded next Thursday to Yitzhak Edel for his cantata "Laban," Haim Alexander for his "Israel Dances," Yehuda Wohl for his First Symphony and Y.L. Na'aman, for his book of research on Biblical music.

Miriam Carpilov, 75

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut, Thursday (INA). — Miriam Carpilov, one of the most popular Yiddish novelists of her day, died here yesterday at the age of 75. She was also the author of numerous essays and short stories.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT — For expectant mothers: Poultry, 1,500 gm., coup. 9-10. IL2.5; Eggs, 10, coup. 27-28; Imported cheese, 500 gm., coup. 34. For elderly persons: Poultry, slaughtered and plucked, coup. 168, book Heh, temp. 21.

TEL AVIV AND THE SOUTH — Eggs for expectant mothers, 16, coup. 27-28. Imported butter for expectant mothers, 300 gm., coup. 34. Eggs for invalids: 4, on each coup. Het Aleph 1, 2, 3; 3 for each coup. Heh Bet 6, 7, 8; and 8 for each coup. Het Gimel 17, 18, 19, 20. Imported butter for invalids: 100 gm. for each coup. Het Aleph 1, 2, 3. Het Bet 6, 7, 8 and Het Gimel 17, 18, 19, 20. Oil for vegetarians: 150 gm., coup. 121, 132. Eggs, 10, coup. 141, 148. Sugar for manual labourers: 400 gm., coup 68. Fish Fillet: 150 gm. coupon 169, temp. 3.

HAIFA, HADERA AND THE NORTH: — Rice: for children, Aleph, Bet, 250 gm., coup. 196, temp. 11. 35 pruta. Tea: 50 gm., Daled, Heh, 100 gm. Gimel, coup. 267, temp. 15.

Abraham Chitayat — Tel Aviv
Rachel Wachs — Haifa

Engaged

Haifa, May 7, 1956.

Dr. Benjamin Hecht and Esther Lore Hecht
happily announce the birth of
Yalon Michael
grandson to
Edgar and Luschkah Hod, Tel Aviv
and
Hermann and Lotte Schlesinger, Jerusalem
May 1, Kingsley Way 89, London N. 2

With deepest regret we announce the passing away of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother
ZEEV HALLER
The bereaved family
in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva

The Management of
"KETTER" Textile Products Inc., Ramat Gan
wishes to express the heartfelt sympathy
to Mr. ITZCHAK ENGELBERG
on the passing away of his
FATHER ז"ל

To our colleague
Mr. Itzchak Engelberg and Family
our deepest sympathy on the sudden death of your
FATHER ז"ל
The Staff of
"KETTER" Textile Products Inc., Ramat Gan

Wage Talks Collapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Top-level talks between industry and labour broke down today over the question of the retroactivity of this year's increases. Both sides foretold a wave of strikes. Manufacturers' representatives, headed by Mr. S. Klagsbald, rejected union demands for increases from the date when last year's collective agreements expired. The Histadrut Trades Union Department representatives, led by Mr. A. Becker and Mr. Y. Meshel, declared that they would not retreat from the demand, but offered to discuss the form of payment of the back-pay.

The employers proposed that all increases be effective from the time of signing this year's agreements. Nearly all last year's agreements expired during the first three months of this year.

A spokesman of the Histadrut stated that each union will decide on the steps to be taken. Most of the unions are now in the midst of negotiating their wage demands.

TEACHERS' SALARY RISES RATIFIED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — New salaries for teachers negotiated between the Government and the Teachers Union were ratified yesterday at a meeting of the Union's Executive Board. A teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive a basic salary of IL120 rising to IL240 with maximum seniority. Those with a master's degree will receive from IL130 to IL280. Qualified teachers without degrees will start at IL300 rising to IL210.

The new scales are to come into effect on September 1.

Goldmann Reaffirms His Authority

"I have the authority, each time that I am absent from New York or Jerusalem, to appoint an Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive until my return," Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Executive, stated in a Press communique yesterday.

He issued the statement because of "misunderstanding that has been created regarding this arrangement."

Since he is remaining in Jerusalem for the present, he has appointed Mrs. Rose Halprin to be Acting Chairman of the Executive in New York, Dr. Goldmann stated. He added that before returning to Israel after his next trip to New York in the winter, he would decide on the appointment of an Acting Chairman "during the period of my next absence" from New York.

Agreement on the distribution of portfolios in the new Jewish Agency Executive had still not been reached by last night, and the Executive has deferred its next session until Monday morning.

(Leader — Page 4)

REPORT OF ATTACK ON R.R. UNFOUNDED

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Reports that the railway line from Tel Aviv was blown up during the night were found by police to have been untrue. Investigators found a small crater along the track three kilometres from here, but said that it dated from previous *fedayeen* raids and trains have been crossing over it ever since.

POLICE OFFICERS MEET

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Israel and Jordanian police officers met at Km. 96 on the Hebron road this morning and exchanged lists of complaints about border thefts.

PLANE. — The Soviet Government has presented Premier Abdul Nasser with a two-engine plane which he has turned over to the Egyptian Air Force.

Aguda Quits Haifa Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Poale Agudat Yisrael Deputy Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Ya'acov Katz, submitted his resignation to Mayor Abba Khoushy tonight in protest against the Saturday opening of the current Industrial Exhibition. Mr. Katz also resigned from the Municipal Council.

The decision to resign was taken at a meeting of the Secretariat of the Poale Agudat Yisrael Party today. A statement issued tonight claimed that the Knesset faction had abstained from voting for the motion of non-confidence yesterday only after the Prime Minister had indicated that a satisfactory settlement would be arranged at today's meeting of the Haifa Municipal Council. This had not materialised, it was said. "The struggle for Sabbath closing will go on," the statement concluded.

The Exhibition will remain open on Saturday, but from 11.15 instead of from 10 o'clock in the morning. The opening time is being postponed by 75 minutes until after the Morning Service in synagogues. The orthodox section of the community has been demanding that the Exhibition close on the Sabbath.

The organizers also decided to postpone by one day the closing date of the Exhibition originally scheduled for Sunday night. Closing time will be midnight on Monday. The postponement is being made in view of the great number of visitors during the past few days.

Yesterday, over 35,000 persons saw the show and a similar number came today. Already over 250,000 persons have passed the gate. The organizers explained today that the show could not be extended for more than a day, because a number of exhibitors have to transfer their stands to the exhibition being opened at Beit Dagon on May 21 under the auspices of the International Citrus Conference.

SWIMMING POOL PLANS BEING HELD UP

Plans to build a large swimming pool in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem have been held up by Ministry of Finance delay in approving terms for the transfer of the capital of the French group interested in the project, it was learned from Municipality sources yesterday.

The project had been approved by the Investment Centre.

Dutch Finance Minister Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. J. A. Van de Kieft, the Finance Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Van de Kieft, arrived yesterday for a 12-day visit at the invitation of Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

The President received Dr. Van de Kieft, who was accompanied by Mr. Gideon Boissevain, the Netherlands Minister. The guest was presented by Mr. Horowitz.

The visitors were entertained to luncheon by Mr. Eshkol. Among the guests were the Minister of Commerce, Mr. P. Sapir; the Netherlands Minister, Mr. G. de Boissevain; Mr. Horowitz, the Chairman of the Board of the Bank Leumi, Mr. E.S. Hoofien; a director of the Workers Bank, Mr. Y. Zabarsky; Istry of Finance, Mr. A. Arnon; the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. S. Peres; Mr. A. Kidan of the Bank of Israel, and their ladies.

Dr. and Mrs. Van de Kieft will be staying at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem for the next three days.

Creating Commercial Centre for Haifa

The preliminary stages connected with the development of the Lower Town of Haifa (Shikmona) were discussed on Wednesday at a meeting of the provisional directorate of the company formed for that purpose, the Ministry of Finance spokesman announced yesterday.

The company, in which representatives of the Government and the Haifa Municipality participate, will try to raise funds both in Israel and abroad with the aim of converting the area into the commercial centre of Haifa.

Mr. M. Avishai was appointed acting director of the company.

Hammarskjold

(Continued from Page One)

stood as not to bring the reserve in conflict with the substance of the cease-fire assurances themselves."

He said his interpretation made it clear that the reserve for self-defence "does not permit acts of retaliation which repeatedly have been condemned by the Security Council."

Mr. Hammarskjold said that the governments concerned "should do all they can to keep the situation under such control as to minimize or eliminate the risk of further incidents."

"But it is also for the Governments, for the public and for world opinion," he added, "to avoid giving such interpretation to incidents as without justification would weaken faith in the cease-fire or discredit the goodwill of the other party."

Regarding the issue raised by the Arab Governments that a resumption of the Jordan River canal work by Israel would put "an undue strain" on the border situation, Mr. Hammarskjold said, "I have given this aspect of the question my most serious attention. I find that the strain feared in case of a resumption of the work should not be permitted to endanger the cease-fire, but, as stated during my negotiations, I feel with equal strength that, legal considerations apart, it is the duty of all parties to the present effort to reduce tensions to avoid any action that may create an added strain."

Observers' View

Observers interpreted this comment as an appeal to Israel not to resume work on the canal.

In the course of his mission Mr. Hammarskjold was requested by the Israel Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, to raise with Egypt the question of Egyptian interference with Israel shipping through the Suez Canal. The Secretary-General said that the Suez question was not one of compliance with the Armistice Agreements in the sense of his mandate.

"For that reason I have not, within the framework of my mandate, discussed the issue with the Egyptian Government," he said.

"For the same reason, I have found that I should not in this report evaluate the legal reasons presented by Israel in support of the view that the blockade represents a case of standing non-compliance with Article One of the Armistice Agreement."

"In an approach looking beyond the immediate problems which, as I understand from the resolution of April 4, 1956, the Security Council had in mind, it is obvious that the question raised by the Government of Israel should come under consideration in the light of the Council's finding in its resolution of September 1, 1951, that the blockade is incompatible with the Armistice regime, as this regime put an end to a state in which Egypt could avail herself of belligerent rights."

In a separate section on the Nitzana (El Auja) Demilitarised Zone, Mr. Hammarskjold said the position was "that both parties are, or must be presumed to be, to a greater or lesser extent, violating Articles 7 and 8."

He stated that Israel has had armed units in the El Auja zone since November, 1955, and has not withdrawn them on grounds that national security would be imperilled if they did so while Egypt held defensive positions in the area between El Quseima — Abu Eweigila and El Auja in violation of Article 8.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that both sides were willing to establish compliance with the two Articles "within the framework of a full return to the state of affairs envisaged in the Armistice Agreement."

He attached a plan for such a settlement prepared by Gen. Burns and to which neither side has objected. It calls for simultaneous implementation of two paragraphs of Article 7 within an agreed time limit, after which the implementation of Article 8 will follow.

Regarding local arrangements for strengthening compliance with the Armistice Agreements, Mr. Hammarskjold recounted the agreement already announced for fixed U.N. observation posts on the Gaza Demarcation Line.

No Objections

As for withdrawal of armed forces from the Demarcation Line, Mr. Hammarskjold said that the proposal had been accepted by Egypt without reservations. Israel had said that she would refrain from sending patrols up to the Demarcation Line except when it proved essential to do so in order to protect agricultural operations of her settlers or to prevent incursions by persons from Egyptian-controlled territory.

"If supported by an effective observer arrangement, the line taken by Israel may prove adequate," Mr. Hammarskjold commented, "although it falls short of the firmer arrangements proposed by the Chief of Staff and endorsed by the Security Council and me. Should the line now taken not meet the needs of the situation, I would find it necessary to bring the matter up for new consideration."

Mr. Hammarskjold said that no objections had been raised to proposals for free movement of U.N. Observers in the El Auja Demilitarized Zone and they should go into effect as soon as action was taken by both parties to establish compliance with Articles 7 and 8.

Syria, he said, had accepted his proposals for placing fixed U.N. observation posts on the eastern and north-eastern shore of Lake Kinneret. About two such posts would be on Syrian-controlled territory and one in territory controlled by Israel. Syria had also expressed the view that U.N. Military Observers should have complete freedom of movement on the lake itself.

Israel did not agree to a U.N. boat on Lake Kinneret nor to a military observer post on Israel territory, considering these measures uncalled for and derogating from the rights which she claims over the whole extent of the lake and the territory to the north and as far as the old Palestine-Syrian boundary.

"I have declared that I find it necessary to maintain the proposal both for a police boat and for a post on Israel territory. Short of these arrangements I can scarcely find that the patrolling arrangements provide adequate safeguards," he added.

More Music On Kol Yisrael

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Less talk and more music will characterize Kol Yisrael's summer programme starting on June 3, the press was told today by Mr. Zvi Zinder, Director of the Broadcasting Service, and Dr. Y. Spiro, Director of Programmes. There will be an overall shift from the heavy to the light.

Dr. Spiro said that there would be 50 per cent more light music than in the winter programme. An additional news bulletin will be broadcast at 11 p.m., and there will be four newsreels a week instead of the present three.

New programmes will include a Bible lesson given by Dr. Nehama Leibovitz; "Pro and Contra," in which two sides will debate current problems, the first being "Israel a democracy?" "This Week at the Cinema," and "Village Entertainment."

In reply to a question, Mr. Zinder said Kol Yisrael may be able to issue a programme magazine in the autumn. It would not broadcast running commentaries on live sports events on Saturdays, Mr. Zinder added.

Funds Embezzled From Three Jordan Embassies

Several thousand dinars have been embezzled from the Jordan Embassies in Beirut, Damascus and Baghdad, the Old City daily, "El Jihad," reported yesterday.

The Jordan State Controller, during an inspection tour, found valuable household goods, including a Persian carpet worth IL3,600, in the home of the Ambassador in Beirut.

In Damascus, a large sum was missing from the Embassy funds, as well as 300 dinars from the special cash box for consular stamps. In the Baghdad Embassy, 1,365 dinars were found to be missing, while 800 dinars provided as advance payments for salaries were spent and were not refunded.

Security Said Reason For Limited Holiday

Security precautions forced the limitation of Lag Ba'omer festivities in Meron last month, Dr. S. Z. Kahana, Director General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, told a Press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

He said that the Ministry has been planning a mass pilgrimage and festival for months. Police Headquarters, however, had asked the Prime Minister's Office to cancel any mass gatherings in Meron in order to safeguard the roads. The bad state of repair of the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai in Meron also made public gatherings dangerous.

Repairs on the tomb would cost IL120,000 and this sum was not available, Dr. Kahana said.

RADIO. — The construction of a new 100 k.w. transmitter for the new Amman broadcasting station, costing 250,000 dinars, was begun this week.

Rampla Swamps Israel, 2—0

BY PAUL KOHN,

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Two goals within two minutes in the second half gave the Rampla Juniors football club of Uruguay a 2:0 victory over the Israel Selected this afternoon. The local team missed many excellent opportunities to build up a winning lead in the first half. Towards the end of the match, the Israelis fumbled two golden chances to score, including a penalty. Fifteen thousand spectators watched the game at the stadium here.

The Israel team played a much better game than against Sunderland on Monday, but this time their luck did not hold.

The visitors, who arrived in the country early this morning found their feet slowly and were not seen at their best till the second half. They played a short passing game, and many of their players handled the ball deftly, which had the local players puzzled. Outstanding were goalkeeper Rodriguez, the backs, Pinehrio and Brasionla, and centre-forward Omarini. The team included four internationals.

First 10 Minutes

In the first 10 minutes, the home forwards went close three times, with a header and shots from Stelmach and Glazer. In the first dangerous Rampla Juniors' attack, Hodorov twice saved brilliantly, once cutting off a drive from Omarini and another time by diving at Perez's feet.

In the 56th minute, Perez scored after a goalmouth scramble, and, two minutes later, a low cross shot from outside-right Rodriguez found the back of the net.

Outstanding on the Israel team today were Rabinovitz at right-half, centre-half Shneor, goalkeeper Hodorov and the best of the forwards, Nahum Stelmach.

Present at the match were the Sunderland football team, Len Shackleton, the British international, said that the Israel team lost today because they did not fight enough for the ball.

Austrian Cyclist Out in Front

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Hardly a wheel separated the first four cyclists at the end of the first lap of the Dan to Beersheba Cycle Race, with H. Klukel of Austria just in front, clocking 1.45.04.8 hours for the 69 kilometres from Kibbutz Dan to Tiberias.

He was closely followed by his countryman, M. Stephan, who timed 1.45.05 hours.

H. Morris, of England, was third in 1.45.05.2 hours. In fourth place was Y. Ben-David, of Israel (Rehovot Hapoel), a new immigrant from Morocco, who covered the distance in 1.45.05.3 hours, well in front of the fifth cyclist, A. Tagansky of Tel Aviv Hapoel with 1.57.04 hours.

The average speed for the first lap was 40 K.P.H. There were 19 starters.

Tomorrow, the cyclists continue on to Haifa, beginning at 7 a.m.

The 6th Hapoel Sports Festival was opened at a ceremony at the Habimah Hall tonight in Tel Aviv with greetings from the Minister of Education, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, the Histadrut Secretary-General and Hapoel representatives from various branches throughout the country. A display of gymnastics and rhythmics was also given.

Negbah Brings 490 Immigrants

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Thursday. — The s.s. Negbah arrived this afternoon with 490 immigrants and 100 tourists and returning residents. Of the newcomers, 444 came from North Africa, four from Czechoslovakia, 22 from Russia, three from Hungary, one each from Australia and Holland, and 15 members of the Habonim Youth Movement in the U.K. to join Kibbutz Ma'ayan Baruch in Upper Galilee. The North African immigrants are staying aboard the ship overnight and will be transferred to development areas early tomorrow morning.

Among the returning residents was the Rabbi of Vishnitz, a Haifa resident who had spent 18 months in the U.S. raising funds for the yeshiva and housing project which he intends to build on the slopes of Mt. Carmel. He was met by hundreds of singing and dancing *hassidim* and by the Deputy Mayor, Mr. Y. Katz, of Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

VANGUARD. — The British Navy's latest battleship, the 44,500-ton Vanguard, will be assigned to NATO, First Lord of the Admiralty Lord Cilcennin has informed the House of Lords.

Bedek to Overhaul 70 Constellations

A contract has been signed by El Al to have 70 Constellation airplane engines overhauled at the Bedek Maintenance Company at Lydda, the Ministry of Transport announced yesterday. Heretofore, the overhauls have been carried out by a British firm but, with the improvement of Bedek's services, El Al, in consultation with the Ministries of Defence and Transport, has agreed to have the work done here.

The price paid for the overhauls will be the same as that paid to the foreign company, approximately IL500,000 for the 70 planes. Spare parts will be furnished by the airline.

U.K. Plane 'Loses Way'

A British plane carrying 800 monkeys which violated Israel air space yesterday morning was forced to land at Lydda Airport by Israel Air Force planes. After an investigation the craft was permitted to proceed, the Army spokesman announced last night.

The plane flew over Sdom, Beersheba, Nir Am, the Migdal area and over Tel Aviv. It was finally intercepted in the vicinity of Caesarea and asked to identify itself. When no reply was received, it was told to land at Lydda.

The plane was of the York type, belonging to Skyways, a subsidiary of B.O.A.C. It wandered 300 miles off course through a "navigational error" while on its way from Bahrein, on the Persian Gulf, to Cairo, with a cargo of 800 monkeys bound for a London polio vaccine manufacturer.

The plane was forced down at 9.20, refuelled and took off again with its cargo and crew of five at 11.50, for Tripoli, by-passing Cairo.

Moslems Observing End of Ramadhan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

On the occasion of the Moslem holiday, Id el Fitr, the end of Ramadhan, the month of fasting, the President sent greetings to the Moslem community in Israel, expressing his hope that all citizens of the State will live together in an atmosphere of friendship and cooperation for the benefit of all.

The Director of the Moslem and Druze Department of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Mr. H. Z. Hirschberg, left Jerusalem yesterday afternoon for a two-day tour of the main Moslem centres in the Little Triangle and Galilee in order to convey the greetings of the authorities to the Cadis of the Moslem Sharia Courts and to Moslem community leaders.

Alms will be distributed to needy Moslems by the Moslem Advisory Committees at Acre, Haifa, Jaffa, Ramle and Lydda, as is customary on the holiday.

The Jordan side of Mandelbaum Gate will be closed today and tomorrow because of the holiday.

Cables in Brief

SEGREGATION. — Judge Walter Jones granted the city of Montgomery, Alabama, an injunction to restrain the privately-owned city bus line from abolishing racial segregation on its vehicles. He ordered it to comply with all the city and state rules relating to the seating of white and negro passengers.

SUGAR. — Czechoslovakia will help to set up a manufacturing plant for sugar machinery in India. A Bombay firm has been granted a licence to produce sugar in collaboration with the Czech State Trade Organization.

ARGENTINA. — Students yesterday forced the closure of Government schools in the towns of La Plata and Santa Fe, Argentina, in a protest against the Minister of Education Atilio del Oro Maina. They claim he is too nationalistic and "unworthy of the post."

MOROCCO, TUNISIA AND SUDAN JOIN WHO

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuter). — Morocco, Tunisia and the Sudan were yesterday elected by acclamation to full membership in the World Health Organization. This brings the total number of member states in the organization to 84.

The three British territories of Nigeria, the Gold Coast, and Sierra Leone were unanimously elected to associate membership.

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2nd Week!
M.G.M.'s enjoyable musical
CINEMASCOPE
Hit the Deck
Technicolor
Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Pidgeon

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Israel Premiere
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
who won the Italian Oscar for her performance in
LA PROVINCIALA
(The Wayward wife)
Based on the famous novel by Alberto Moravia
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Hebrew & French subtitles.
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Fri., Sun., Mon.
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Wed. & Thurs.
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

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2nd week!
CINEMASCOPE
THE DEEP BLUE SEA
Vivien Leigh — Kenneth More
Fox Film in colour.
"A great film" — The Jerusalem Post

ORAH Tel. 4018
Not As A Stranger
Olivia de Havilland — Robert Mitchum — Frank Sinatra
Gloria Grahame
Based on the book by Morton Thompson

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Israel Premiere!
An outstanding Swedish Film depicting the emotional thrills of young love!
Summer Wind
Margit Carlquist, Lars Nordrum
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(16 and above)

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun., Mon.
CINEMASCOPE
WHITE FEATHER
Technicolor
Robert Wagner, Debra Paget
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
DIOS SO LE PAGE
(The Beggar's Vengeance)
Arturo de Cordova
2 perfs. only at 6.45 & 9 p.m.

ORLY Tel. 81868
"A Masterpiece"
— Manchester Guardian
Villa Borghese
Vittorio de Sica, Michelin Presle, Gerard Philipe.
Hebrew & English subtitles.
2 perfs. nightly at 6.45 & 9.

MORIAH Tel. 81477
CINEMASCOPE
Dorothy McGuire, Louis Jordan, Jan Peters
in
THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
Technicolor

Starting Saturday, May 12 at 3.30, 6.30 and 9
EDISON JERUSALEM
Tel. 4056
CINEMASCOPE
Second Week
John Steinbeck's
EAST OF EDEN
A story of explosive passion. Elia Kazan has made it into a picture of staggering power
Starring:
Julie Harris — James Dean
Raymond Massey

STUDIO Tel. 4055
Fourth Week
A light-hearted comedy to make you laugh
Laughter in Paradise
Audrey Hepburn — Alastair Sim
Hebrew—French subtitles
An Eagle-Film release

MAY CINEMA, Haifa
Tel. 2826
From Sat., May 12
THE BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI
Starring: William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney
A Paramount Picture
In Technicolor

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
From Saturday, May 12

ALLENBY 3rd week
CINEMASCOPE
Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte
CARMEN JONES
Book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd.
Music by Georges Bizet.

ARMON DAVID
Tel. 30664
Gina Lolobrigida, Eva Bartok, Anna Vernon
A Tale of Five Cities
Forum Film

CHEN Airconditioned
Grand Prix de Cinema Francais
Le Ble en Herbe
(Game of Love).
Edwige Feuillere, Nicole Berger

EDEN 9th week
Raj Kapoor, Nargis in a great Human story
Awara
CINEMASCOPE

ESTHER 4th week
Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker
in M.G.M.'s
Interrupted Melody

GAN RENA 2nd week
ROMEO & JULIET
Ballet
First Prize at the Cannes and Venice Festivals with Ulanova
("Tales of Ballerinas")

MOGRABI
Silvana Pampanini, Folco Lulli, Milly Vitale in
Noi Cannibali
For adults only.
3.30, 7.15, 9.30.

OPHIR
Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the French Ambassador, M. P.E. Gilbert
"SI TOUS LES GARS DU MONDE..."
A masterpiece by the famous Director, Christian JAQUE.

ORION 8th week
ELIA KAZAN'S
Explosive production of
JOHN STEINBECK'S
East of Eden
Starring Julie Harris, James Dean, Raymond Massey.
Cinemascope Warnercolor
3.30, 7.15, 9.30

SHDEROTH
in honour of the visit of Martine Carol and Christian
Martine CAROL and CHRISTIAN JAQUE
The great French-Italian Production
DESTINEES
(DAUGHTERS of DESTINY)
with
Martine Carol — Claudette Colbert — Michele Morgan — Eleonora Rossi-Drago — Raf Vallone
English Subtitles

TAMAR 2nd week
Le Feu dans La Peau
(Fire Under the Skin)
with Raymond Pellegrin, Giselle Pascal
— English subtitles —
Matinees continuous from 9.45 (Last show at 3.45)
Youth under 18 not admitted
Air-conditioned
Completely redecorated

YARON 2nd week
The greatest of all pictures!
Silvana Mangano, Kirk Douglas, Rossana Podesta
in the Adventure and love story which has thrilled mankind throughout the ages.
Ulisse
— A Forum film —

ZAMIR
Tel. 3455
ISRAEL PREMIERE
The Company She Keeps
3 perf. daily 3.15, 7.15 & 9.15
Continuous from 10 a.m.
BATTLE FRONT

AVOYA
JAFFA, opp. "THE CLOCK"
Your Spot FOR REAL ORIENTAL FOOD 'Piping Hot Shashlik' and other specialities
A sensation for your friends from abroad
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, May 12

ARNON Tel. 4829
Air-conditioned
Technicolor
Never Say Goodbye
Based on the book by Pirandello
Starring:
Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, George Sanders

EDEN Tel. 3829
M.G.M.'s amazing picture, revealing secrets about the traitorous plot of Benedict Arnold. Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding, Anne Francis, George Sanders
The Scarlet Coat
Cinemascope and Colour
Sunday morning at 10.30
Friday at 3 p.m.:
THE COBWEB

ORION, Tel. 2914
Emile Zola's famous novel
Nana
(Technicolor)
Starring:
Martine Carol, Charles Boyer
Hebrew & English subtitles.
(for adults over 16 only)
Daily at 3.30 p.m.:
HANSEL AND GRETEL
Hebrew speaking
Technicolor film based on Grimm's fairy tale.

ORGIL Tel. 81486
Airconditioned)
Israel Premiere!
The Kentuckian
An avalanche of fury, heroism and love
Starring: Burt Lancaster
Hebrew & French subtitles
(Technicolor)
No complimentary tickets

ORNA Tel. 4733
CINEMASCOPE
THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
(colour DeLuxe)
Starring:
Joseph Cotten — Ruth Roman, Van Johnson
Hebrew & French subtitles

RON Tel. 3104
2nd Week!
The greatest sensation since "Bitter Rice"
LA DONNA DEL FIUME
(River Lady)
with the exploding red-haired beauty SOPHIA LOREN
in Technicolor
Hebrew-English subtitles

ZION
The most daring and decisive mission of World War II — a story of supreme human courage
The Dam Busters
with: Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave
Today at 3 p.m.
HUMAN DESIRE

TEL-OR Tel. 3570
ISA FOLA — BOSSANO BRAZZI — GINO CERVI
FURIA
For adults over 16 only.

MARIEMMA
Ballet de Espana
National Spanish Ballet Troupe
Friday, May 11, Orah Hall, Haifa, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, May 13, Tiferet Hall, Rishon-Le-Zion, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, May 14, Edison Hall, Jerusalem, 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15, Hof Hall, Hadera, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16, Rama Hall, Ramat Gan, 6.30 and 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 17, Rama Hall, Ramat Gan, 8.30 p.m.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, May 11, 1956
Iyar 1, 5716. — Shawal 1, 5775

THE struggle going on in the Jewish Agency Executive over the distribution of portfolios and in the World Confederation of General Zionists over who shall hold the chairmanship of the Executive in New York, throws into bold relief the need for that basic re-organization and de-politization of the world Zionist movement which was one of the subjects for discussion at the recent 24th Congress. If these early manifestations are any indication, it seems that, now that the noise and bustle of the Congress has died away, the Zionist movement is going back at once into its old rut of organizational and spiritual stagnation.

WHITHER ZIONISM?

Since the establishment of the State, the Zionist bodies have suffered from a lack of direction. The feeling in the Jewish world is divided among fanatical partisan Zionists who feel that the purpose of Zionism in the Diaspora is to organize support for the party to which they are ideologically linked in Israel, and those who feel that now there must be a gradual blurring over of party lines and the gathering into the Zionist Movement of those forces in the Diaspora which have hitherto been repelled from active Zionist work and affiliation by party domination of the Zionist Movement.

At the Congress a great deal was said about revivifying the Zionist Movement by bringing in these new forces. This was the programme which Dr. Nahum Goldmann put before the Congress, and if it commanded but lukewarm support from the delegates, all of whom came from parties, it certainly commended itself to the Jewish world which felt that the time had come for a new deal in Zionism. It seems clear now that if the parties can help it nothing is going to change. The Zionist Movement may make a few hesitant and inconclusive moves in the direction of bringing in hitherto unaffiliated friends of Zion and Israel into the executive councils and direction of the Movement, but no real changes will be permitted. The party key will still be essential, and party manoeuvre will still dictate the shape of Zionist work to come.

That all this is getting the Movement more and more remote from reality does not seem to bother anyone, but the price, as a correspondent points out on this page, will have to be paid. The spiritual intensity of the Movement is dying out and perhaps the words he quotes of the new President, Dr. Goldmann, that this Congress may yet prove "the greatest and most wonderful of all Congresses" may come true in a bitter and tragic sense he never intended.

For unless the revolution in Zionism begins to take place, this last Congress may turn out to be the gathering which finally convinced the Jewish world that no further strengthening of Zionism can be expected from this forum. Dr. Goldmann himself, in one of his addresses, noted the fact that dominance and influence in fund-raising had already departed from the Zionist Movement never to return. Unless, therefore, the Zionist Organization can reconstruct itself to be the medium through which new sources of strength, particularly among the younger generation, can be drawn into the Movement, it is difficult to see what there is left for it to do.

PHYSICIAN SATISFIED WITH IKE'S HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower yesterday underwent a "brief examination" by his heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White. "He seems to be in good health," Dr. White told reporters.

Earlier, Mr. Eisenhower announced that he will undergo a much more detailed medical examination later this week. He will enter the Army's Walter Reed Medical Centre today and remain there until Saturday.

'Must Compete with Russians in Generosity and Imagination'

New Phase in U.S. Foreign Policy

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON, (OFNS)— THE U.S. Administration has decided that neutral nations may be treated as honourable brethren rather than as police suspects. This, simply, is the profound change in policy that has become apparent in the past few weeks and it has brought other changes in its train.

For the first time, this Administration will be leading United States public opinion rather than reflecting it in a flattering glass. Mr. Dulles is a man who believes he works to a pattern shaped by his conscience, and such men do not change easily. But ever since the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung last year, that singular expression of nationalism and independence, it has been undeniable that American policy has been failing among the new nations. It has often roused something close to hatred.

Pacts Ineffective

The change has been hastened by the obvious military ineffectiveness of the South East Asia Treaty Organization and the Baghdad Pact. There has been the advice of allies and the public pressure of such men as M. Guy Mollet of France and President Gronchi of Italy. There has been the persistent pleading of America's two Ambassadors in India (Mr. Chester Bowles and Mr. George V. Allen) who have risked their careers in their pleading for an understanding of the Indian position. It is a melancholy fact that Britain appears to have lent no hand in affecting the change.

The final influence has been the change in the face of the Soviet Union. Mr. Dulles insists that this is the direct result of America's determined defence policy and it is possible that America has won the cold war without knowing it. The Administration insists that Russian purposes are unchanged. But now begins a new phase in the contest which will require more than a simple determination to take military risks.

The Americans must now compete with the Russians in generosity and political imagination. It is to do this that the new policy has been shaped. And Mr. Dulles has now admitted that Russian aid is on a scale similar to America's, and that Russian pledges are being met.

Nothing has yet been done to implement such a policy, nothing, except, perhaps, the decision to offer American economic assistance to the Baghdad Pact countries and so make the Pact an alternative to nakedly military existence. But the proposals exist; that foreign aid should be committed to an annual sum for 10 years; that some aid should be dispensed through the United Nations.

Inviting Asian Leaders

Both President Sukarno of Indonesia and Mr. Nehru are coming to Washington. The theme of "economic and social progress" in under-developed nations has recently been stressed by President Eisenhower far above the necessity of preserving the network of military alliances.

There is no more talk of "agonizing reappraisals" for faltering allies, or "massive retaliation" for opponents and certainly none of "unleashing Chiang Kai-shek." Mr. Dulles went to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris ready for changes in the purpose and working of that body, changes in the direction of flexibility and mutual non-military help.

It must be said that this change in plan is a long way ahead of American public opinion, which found the former policy of kindness to useful allies and a marshalling of strength against opponents both easy to understand and comforting. There are already signs of a minor revolt on the extreme Right. Governor Frank Lausche, a Democrat of Ohio, but in fact, of unidentifiable political convictions, has been mentioned as the possible leader of a third party composed of the sort who once found satisfaction in Senator McCarthy and are now dismayed by the fact that the Administration is capable of change.

The financial newspapers have turned their political writing against Mr. Dulles with an almost insane ferocity. A large proportion of the rich, and therefore influential, are simple people. In Texas, to take an extreme example, the main newspapers devote at the most six per cent of their news columns to national and foreign affairs. The rest is all for the State of Texas and their own particular cities. A large number are understandably weary of "altruistic" aid, saying that Uncle Sam's generosity has been slighted and that now only his friends must be helped; 83 per cent of American aid is military, and probably a majority of the country would like to keep it so.

The Foreign Aid Bill is in for a stiff fight in Congress, both from those who are sick of the subject, and from those who no longer trust Mr. Dulles. But all in all, there is a disturbing confusion on the subject, both in Congress and in the nation.

Undramatic as it may look, the Administration has taken a bold step. It was long overdue. Mr. Eisenhower is in a unique position to persuade his people to accept it. It was a brave thing to do on the eve of an election. It is uncertain whether they can find the decisiveness — a quality not so obvious in this Administration — to follow the initial conception through into continuous and imaginative action.

THIS WEEK...

Security Sporadic attacks against Israel were launched from the Gaza Strip and from Jordan in defiance of the unconditional cease-fire undertakings given the U.N. Secretary-General only a week before. Military vehicles were mined, a house blown up, grain reaped, settlers shot at. The Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Jordan for one of the attacks . . . Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said in a Press interview that the basic danger of war exists as long as there is no arms balance. Syria received large-scale arms shipments from Czechoslovakia.

Foreign Relations Secretary of State Dulles announced that the U.S. had notified its Allies that it would facilitate the shipment of arms to Israel . . . Foreign Minister Sharett expressed to the U.N. Secretary-General Israel's grave concern over the outbreak of violence on the borders. He later discussed the matter with Maj.-Gen. Burns, the Chief Truce Supervisor, who had earlier gone to Gaza to discuss the situation with the Egyptians.

Knesset Herut and Agudat Israel motions of non-confidence against the Government were overwhelmingly defeated. The issue was the failure of the Government to prevent the Haifa industrial exhibition from opening on Saturday, which the religious parties considered a desecration of the Sabbath. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion stated that compulsion was inconceivable in matters of conscience.

Congress The 24th World Zionist Congress concluded its 13-day sitting by electing Dr. Nahum Goldmann President of the World Zionist Organization, choosing an 18-member Executive, and a 100-member General Council. Its political resolutions supported policy laid down by the Government. The Congress decided on fundamental organisational reforms in the World Zionist Organization.

Development A group of U.S. technicians reported in a study that Israel's farm programme would meet serious setbacks within four years unless work on the Jordan River project was begun soon . . . Israel asked the Export-Import Bank for a long-term $75m. loan to develop underground water resources . . . Citrus exports this season numbered 7,654,000 crates, a 10 per cent increase over last season.

Miscellany The U.S.S. Albany, a 16,500-ton cruiser, called at Haifa port on a courtesy visit . . . Israel-made polio vaccine passed safety tests and will be ready for use by autumn.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS — SABBATH LAW

HABOKER (General Zionist) and Herut have some very uncomplimentary things to say about the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi abstention from the non-confidence motion in the Knesset.

The religious politicians among us, writes Haboker, must make up their minds where they stand. You cannot lead a stormy demonstration in Haifa one day and then abstain from voting the next day on the matter which provoked so enthusiastic a demonstration. He who speaks in the name of the Torah must remember that the dictates of Jewish morality demand that he "walk uprightly and work righteousness and speak with truth in his heart." Yesterday, it was precisely the religious representatives who sinned against these principles and proved that they were ready to put up with keeping the Exhibition open on the Sabbath rather than jeopardize their position in the Government.

Singling out those Hapoel Hamizrahi members who voted outright against the motion, Haboker goes on to say that had the religious parties insisted on Sabbath observance with the same tenacity as they fought for a Deputy Minister's seat, Mapai would no doubt have retreated from its stand.

Herut puts "religious parties" in quotes and lays bare the gap between their impassioned protestations and their shackled hands in the Coalition, which has found its expression in their abstaining from voting. In their dilemma, the struggle for seats in the Government has triumphed over conscience and principle. Little wonder that the regard for religious value in the State at large is what it is.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahi) answers that Herut and the Aguda cannot cover up the failu of their representatives in the Haifa Municipality to fight the trouble at its source by bringing the matter to the Knesset. On the other hand, the Religious Parties will not be provoked into making a political issue of the question of Sabbath observance but will rather press for a State Sabbath Law, the need for which the Haifa dispute only goes to highlight.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) points to America's adamant attitude on the question of arms to Israel and says that her refusal to grant us our wish because she wants to keep on the right side of the Arabs should be enough to show us that we have been on the wrong track. Washington's trying to get others to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for it is base, to say the least, and the time has come for us to make a formal bid for arms from the Soviet bloc.

Income Tax

Ha'aretz (non-party) takes up the latest proposed Income Tax amendments and avers that they do not constitute any basic change in our unjust and inefficient tax structure. The Minister of Finance must wholely modify the Ordinance and not simply lay one patch upon another.

Half pleading, half threatening, Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) reverts to the matter of the prolonged incarceration of Mordecai Oren who has not been vouchsafed the same clemency as others when the Prague regime had its change of heart. The paper again points to the innocence of the man, his sterling qualities as a socialist and his devotion to Labour interests in this country and cannot see in his prolonged detention anything but discrimination against Israel.

GLAMOUR CEMENTS MOSCOW-CAIRO AXIS

CAIRO (NANA). —

After furnishing Egypt with Migs, light jet bombers, submarines and industrial equipment, the Soviets are now exporting glamour — in flesh and blood.

An all-girl dance ensemble called the Birch Tree Troupe (Beriozka) has been performing in Cairo's historic opera house to capacity audiences.

The 47 dancing girls, in bright costumes and brisk steps, made such a hit with Cairo crowds that their 10-day engagement was extended for another week by the State-owned Opera.

From here, the girls went on to other Arab States. They are accompanied by eight balalaika and accordeon players and chaperoned by officials of the Soviet Ministry of Culture and the Assistant Director of Moscow's theatre department.

The performances coincided with the Ramadhan, when Moslems fast from dawn to sunset and spend their nights out. The girls danced to an overcrowded Opera House, in which five-person boxes accommodated over 30 persons and seats had to be placed in the aisles.

NATURE NOTES

Parasites

I DON'T mean two-legged ones, of which this country luckily does not boast many, nor am I speaking of fleas and other unpleasant members of the animal kingdom.

I am thinking of a species of flowers, some of which are very handsome indeed, though to the observing eye, even if the mind is innocent of knowledge about them, they have something sinister. They are the family of Orobanchaceae (Broomrape — *Alaktí'im*), flowering from April into May.

They grow in stiff, straight spikes from the ground, a little like the Galilee orchids; except for one species they have no side branches. What strikes one as odd and unhealthy is the lack of green and of leaves — the stem is dingy, yellowish, set with scales. The single flowers are pretty, with a long "lower lip," and except for the branched species *(Orobanche ramosus)* thickly set around the stem.

When the tiny seeds ripen, they swell in the moist soil of winter — but they die unless they find a suitable host root into which the germinating bud can hook itself, piercing it and sucking life from it. The roots later developed from this seed closely embrace the unfortunate host root and also take nourishment from it.

The different species each have one host — *purpurea* — feeding on composite flowers, the above-named very pretty blue *ramosa* on tobacco and potatoes, others on thistles, on clover, and so on.

Curiously enough, they are beloved by the bees and their honey does not hurt the insects in the least.

P.A.

Herbert Bentwich Centenary

TODAY is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Herbert Bentwich, one of the founding fathers of the Lovers of Zion Movement in England and of the English Zionist Federation. He himself, in his latter years, made his home in Palestine; and he died in Jerusalem in 1932.

Eight of Herbert Bentwich's 11 children settled in this country. Many more grand-children and great-grand-children are living in Israel; and this year a child was born at Kibbutz Magal to the eldest great-grandchild, Israel Agranat, whose mother, Carmel, was the eldest daughter of Herbert Bentwich's first-born child, the late Lilian Friedlander.

Herbert Bentwich's chief titles to fame are the devotion to the ideal of the return and the planting of a family of many talents in the Land of Israel. But before he came to Palestine he was a leader of Anglo-Jewry and a jurist of distinction.

From his youth he hearkened to the call of Zion. His model in life was that Prince in Jewry, Sir Moses Montefiore. When the coming of Russian Jews to England for refuge brought a stirring of Jewish national feeling in the community, he became vice-chief of the Lovers of Zion, and took a leading part in the "tents" of the Jewish working-men in East London. Later he was Grand Commander of the Order of Ancient Maccabeans, a friendly Society of Jewish workmen devoted to the Zionist cause, with branches not only in all parts of Britain but also in Palestine. And when Herzl came to England in 1896, to lay the idea of the Judenstaat before another Maccabean Society of Jewish writers, artists, lawyers and doctors, he was one who gave enthusiastic response.

Henceforth the practical measures to realize that idea were his life's cause. His first step was to organize a pilgrimage to the Holy Land under the auspices of the Maccabean Society. Israel Zangwill was one of the party of British, and a few other, Jews who in 1897, a few months before the holding of the first Zionist Congress, toured the country and visited the Jewish "colonies." Herzl saw a deep significance in the pilgrimage, and it was indeed a dramatic event in Anglo-Jewry.

When Bentwich gave his adhesion to Herzl, he called for an English Zionist Conference which was held in 1898 and formed the English Zionist Federation. He attended the second Zionist Congress, and was the legal adviser of Herzl for the formation of the Jewish Colonial Trust (the predecessor of the Bank Leumi) as an English Company. He was a protagonist for the rejection of the offer by the British Government of a territory for Jewish autonomous settlement in East Africa.

Sceptical of political activities, he threw his energies into a scheme for a British Zionist settlement on the Land. Through the Order of Ancient Maccabeans he formed a land company which acquired the famous historical site in the foothills of Judea round the Canaanite and Hebrew city of Gezer.

He made gallant attempts to carry out that purpose after Palestine came under the British Mandate. But the aim could not be achieved in the way he hoped. After his death the land was transferred to the Jewish National Fund; and today it is the land of the flourishing *kibbutz*, Gezer-Hadassah.

Herbert Bentwich had his part in the negotiations with the British Government during the first world war which led to the Balfour Declaration. He was a member of the Political Advisory Committee with which Weizmann and Sokolow considered the questions of policy. But in the new era the "old guard" of English Zionists was little regarded. Meantime his children, one after the other, made their way to the goal and found their work. And he, a widower, came to Jerusalem each year after 1921, the patriarch of an ever-growing family.

In his later years, when he was living among his people in Rehavia, a cause dear to him was the Hebrew University. He gave land on Mount Scopus for a students' hostel, which he saw as the first of a number of colleges, like those of Oxford and Cambridge. That hope also was not to be fulfilled in his lifetime; and the site on Scopus, next to the woodland where he and his wife lie buried, is today no-man's land.

In the last year of his life he made a pilgrimage to Mount Pisgah across Jordan. To the end he was sustained by the feeling that he was conducting a pilgrimage to a Land of Promise which his children and grand-children would inherit; and he was justified in that faith.

NORMAN BENTWICH

Readers' Letters

ZIONIST CONGRESS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is understandable that the atmosphere of a great gathering should induce among those who took part in it, in particular its leading figures, a kind of intoxication and an exaggerated sense of the significance of that gathering. It is, however, going a little far when the new President of the Zionist Organization tells us that this may prove to have been "the greatest and most wonderful of all Congresses."

Does Dr. Goldmann seriously consider that this pale imitation of former Congresses will rank on the same level or even surpass in importance the first Zionist Congress, which created the Zionist Organization, or the fifth which rejected the Uganda offer, or the eighth which initiated the constructive work of the Z.O. in Palestine, or the 12th which endorsed the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate and created the administrative and political framework within which the State of Israel was gradually built up?

Let there be no mistake about it: the Zionist Congress may continue in the forms of the pre-state Congresses, there may be the same parties, the same elections, the same committees, the same procedure, the same wooden hammer and all the other traditional paraphernalia, but this is an entirely different body from its predecessors. It has neither their power nor their political scope nor their spiritual intensity.

Unless the new executive, whose personnel does not differ very much from that of its predecessor, realizes that basic truth, it has very little chance of succeeding in those constitutional and organizational reforms on which Dr. Goldmann builds such high hopes.

Yours, etc.,
JOSEPH HALEVY

Jerusalem, May 9.

ORTHODOX EASTER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—We should like to express our sincere thanks to the Israel authorities and to the Ministry for Religious Affairs — especially the Christian Affairs Section — who, every year, at the time of our Easter, offer their assistance and cooperation.

We should also like to thank the police at Mandelbaum Gate who enabled us, through their cooperation, to bring over the "Holy Fire" from the Old City.

Yours etc.,
Mr. K XANTHOPOULOS,
Mukhtar of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate

Jerusalem, May 8.

POLICE AND PRESS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The manner in which the Press is often treated leaves much to be desired. For example, at Lydda Airport on Thursday, April 26, when Danny Kaye arrived, newspapermen were not allowed to approach the plane, where the artist was giving a performance to a group of children and other persons.

Furthermore, at a pre-arranged Press conference, policemen refused journalists entrance to the conference room, because of "instructions from above." When they were eventually allowed to enter, they found at the tables reserved for them, men, women and children whose connection with journalism was very slight.

"Freedom of the Press" is a term that has become associated with a free democratic country. A Press Card, which, incidentally, is stamped by the police, might get just a little more cooperation from the officers of that force, and less obstruction. After all, the Press has a duty to perform, just like any policeman.

Yours etc.,
PAUL KOHN

Tel Aviv, April 27.

(This letter was sent to Police Headquarters but no reply has been received. EDJ)

HAIFA REGATTA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The Rowing Regatta held in Haifa Port yesterday was by no means the first Regatta to be held there (your issue of May 4). The first Rowing Regatta took place as early as 1942, when the Zebulun Rowing Club and the Palestine Police Rowing Club contested the Martin Exiner Cup, which was then donated by the founder of Israel Rowing Sport, Dr. Martin Exiner, for the best Haifa "Four."

Various other Regattas have taken place in Haifa since, in which crews from the Tel Aviv Yacht Club, Hapoel Rowing Section, Police and R.A.F., as well as from the organizing Zebulun Rowing Club have taken part. The Regatta of May 5 was the first in which crews from the Technion participated, and we hope that they will further this traditional sport.

Yours etc.,
"ZEBULUN" ROWING CLUB HAIFA

Haifa, May 6.

PEN FRIENDS

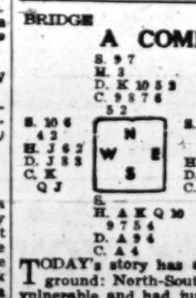
CHANDRAKANT SHARMA, 15, of Fodar's old bungalow, G.B. Road, Santa Cruz, Bombay 29, India asks for a pen friend in Israel. His hobbies are stamps and picture postcards.

PAUL BAHN, of 2527 N. Vermont Street, Arlington 7, Va., U.S.A., is interested in trading stamps.

BRIDGE

A COMPOUND SQUEEZE

By JERUSALEMITE



TODAY'S story has a background: North-South were vulnerable and had just missed a profitable game and rubber on the previous deal through a mischievous preemptive bid by their opponents. On picking up his cards, South pondered over the best means of extracting information from his partner after a likely negative reply to his game force. But he did not even get that chance, because East once more seized the initiative with a four spades bid.

For all South knew, he might still have a lay-down for a grand slam. In order to impress his partner, he overcalled with four no-trumps; West passed, North bid five clubs, and East passed in his turn. Now South called five hearts, and West rescued into five spades.

This was too much for South, who knew that a double would bring him meagre returns. He drew a deep breath and plunged headlong into six hearts, which were doubled by West.

As the cards lay, the contract would have been easy with a spade opening. But West found the only embarrassing lead and played the king of clubs. Considering that a squeeze alone could help now, South refused the trick, whereupon West switched to a spade. This time declarer ruffed and proceeded to collect his string of trumps, establishing the following situation:

Now South made his ace of clubs, West falsecarding with the queen, and played another trump. West knew that he would have to make two discards, leading to a squeeze, and he did his best by discarding a diamond; dummy unblocked with the diamond ten, and East followed with a spade. And now came the last trump, West playing another diamond, and North shedding the spade; East's play was immaterial, because the jack of diamonds dropped to the next trick, and declarer followed this up with a winning finesse for East's queen.

Theatre Notes

A Feast Of Spanish Dancing

MARIEMMA and her Spanish Ballet offers a veritable feast of Spanish dancing to the Israel audiences. Fortunately, the word "balet," which usually conjures up a picture of clever acrobatics on the tips of toes and yards of fluttering tulle, is used in the general sense.

Mariemma gives us Spanish dances which step from the oldest European form of this art. Without knowing too much about the history and the development of the Spanish dance, I could still feel an air of authenticity in the various numbers presented by the troupe. There is an atmosphere of spontaneity and naturalness about the production, with none of the grim dedication to art which is often found in the ballet.

Costume and Castanets

The programme opens with a series of gay and colourful Basque dances led by a delightful petite dancer, Maria Gloria. "Gay" and "colourful" can be two much overworked adjectives used in describing most of the dances. Mariemma, who does all of the choreography, herself dances Cordoba, to the music of Albeniz. Her costume is magnificent and her virtuosity in the use of the castanets is truly remarkable.

The most exciting portion of the programme is the Flamenca de Santa Maria, incorporating a number of the ancient traditional Spanish dances, with tapping heels, snapping fingers and clicking castanets. The series ended with the famous Fandango, led by Mariemma and the male lead, Juan Moriolla. The verve and rhythm carried the audience away, even in the wet and dampening air of the Z.O.A. open-air theatre. There is a fine guitar accompaniment played by Paco de la Isla, and a singer, Manolo Vargas, who seems to be a cross between a hazan and an Arab soloist.

Love, The Sorcerer, is a slightly pretentious and spotty full-scale ballet, set to the familiar music of Manuel de Falla. It is a story of love and sorcery, which deals with a gypsy girl who is haunted by her dead lover and cannot give her affection to her new love since the ghost constantly appears and interferes. The story ends happily, when Lucia, danced by Marines, succeeds in charming the persistant spectre away from his former love.

The costuming throughout is lovely. The way the dancers manipulate their shawls and trains is an integral part of the dance movements.

The musical direction of the troupe is in the apparently capable hands of Enrique Luzuriago, who conducted a large orchestra of local musicians. The liveliness and spirit of the music fully complemented the dancing.

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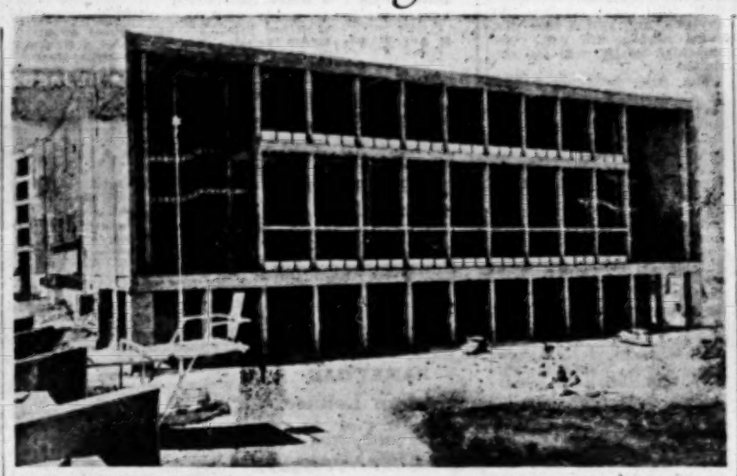
THE LICCARDOS — a sensational American dance team — nightly at the DAN CLUB

Ambitious New Public Buildings Rising in and Around Capital

New Jerusalem Growing to South and West

By MACABEE KASKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter



City's Largest unfinished building is huge Convention Centre — Binyanei Ha'ooma — site of two Zionist Congresses and Conquest of Desert Exhibition; over half-a-million pounds were invested here this year.
Photo by Rubinger

FROM the roof of the breeze-swept Histadrut Cultural Building or the Supreme Religious Centre, several hundred yards to the south, the magnificent panorama of the Judean Hills and Jerusalem unfolds. Far to the east on the horizon, across the hidden Dead Sea, the Hills of Moab shimmer a misty blue in the strong sunlight; closer to Jerusalem, the barren Judean Hills are bleached and lifeless except for that inverted triangle named the Corridor which is studded with verdant patches as afforestation hides the scars of erosion.

From either of these two vantage points, Jerusalem itself presents a sea of a hundred hues of four colours: the reds of tiled roofs, the greyish-whites of other roofs and the houses themselves, the green foliage of swaying trees, and the black ribbons of road.

If an aerial photograph of Jerusalem were taken today and superimposed on one taken ten years ago, the most noticeable change would not be that deathly quiet strip of no-man's-land which separates the New City from the brooding walls of the Old City, but the growth of the New City. Entirely new quarters, the various Katamons and Kiryat Shmuel, for example, have come into existence to form an integral part of the city, while on the outskirts, Kiryat Yovel serves as a forerunner of other suburbs.

The pace of building has been set by the Ministry of Labour, which through its housing companies, has already constructed 2,033 dwelling units within Jerusalem itself, 1,373 in the various Katamons, 1,003 in Kiryat Yovel, and 399 in Talpiot and 138 in Beit Hakerem.

Residential Building

Private building has lagged behind Government construction, but it has turned that large area between Rehavia and Katamon, that is called Kiryat Shmuel, into a large residential section.

The aerial view would also show another interesting phenomenon: the city is growing fastest in the southern and western approaches and a ring of houses is gradually closing around the future Park of the Valley of the Cross.

But it is the "public" buildings which are destined to become the focal points of the New City's political, cultural, educational, health and athletic life.

Three large compounds are rising in the western approaches to the city: the 2,200 dunam Kirya, which eventually is to house the Knesset and all Government Ministries; the Hebrew University campus, across the road, on a 500-dunam area; and the 1,000-dunam Hadassah Medical Centre near Ein Karem, as well as the two other large buildings already mentioned, the Histadrut Cultural Building and the Religious Centre.

The Centre will cost approximately IL2m., the Histadrut building less than IL1m.; funds for the first came entirely from abroad, only a negligible sum being raised locally; that for the second was raised almost entirely locally.

The Cultural Building will serve three functions: sports, a concert hall and offices. The 471-square-metre indoor sports hall is the largest in the country; the auditorium can seat 1,200; the office space will house the many local branches of the trade union, as well as the Jerusalem Labour Council, and affiliated bodies, such as Working Mothers Organization and Mivtahim, an insurance company. In addition, a library of 100,000 volumes is planned. The roof, which can accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 is to be used during the hot summer months either as an open-air meeting place or simply as a place of relaxation.

Most of the structure is expected to be finished this summer, although the concert hall will not be completed until 1957. Work began in 1952.

The Supreme Religious Centre, in addition to housing the chambers of the Chief Rabbi, is to contain both religious law courts — the Supreme Beit Din and the Jerusalem District Religious Court; several hundred thousand volumes of the Central Rabbinic Library; the Rabbinic Research centre, designated to meet the needs of rabbis and scholars; the Central Convocation Hall, seating 1,300 for international conferences; a religious Museum containing many rare objects uncovered during recent excavations; and the Central Religious Archives.

On Rehov Ruppin, which connects the Rehavia quarter with Kiryat Moshe (Montefiore), the basic pattern of the Hebrew University's new $30m. campus has already taken shape. Canada Hall and the biology and physics laboratories have been in use since the beginning of the present academic year. The three-storey Humanities building, to be named after the late Reverend Moses Bernard Lauterman, will be completed this year.

The Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences, an elaborate structure comprising the main building of the School and two large lecture halls for 200 and 300 students respectively, is slowly shedding its scaffolding, as is the Physical and Inorganic Chemistry building.

The nuclear physics laboratory is in an advanced stage. The four hostels and cafeteria should be finished soon. Work is proceeding on the eight-storey Administration building, on the Mina Bronfman Schechman Amphitheatre, as well as Manchester House, which will contain the Institute of Mathematics. The George and Florence Wise Auditorium, the premises of the Faculty of Law and the University's stores and workshops, are still in the planning stage. The cornerstone of the synagogue was laid last week, and a competition is at present being held for the best design for the main building on the campus, the Jewish National and University Library.

Completion of the $12m. Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School complex will once again make Jerusalem the centre of Israel medicine, following the temporary loss of the buildings on Mt. Scopus.

This Medical Centre will be a huge building consisting of five wings, some of which will be five and some nine storeys high, with the possibility of adding another two storeys.

The foundations have already been dug for the Hospital — which will have 550 beds — and for the Medical School. Two stories of the Nursing School for 150 nurses have already been completed.

The Centre will also include an out-patient clinic capable of handling 1,000 patients; an administration building; the Mother and Child Institute; a Dental School with 250 students and a Pharmacy School for 150. The Centre will be as much of a self-contained unit as is possible. The doctors and teachers will live in a special 600-unit village, of which 186 flats are to rise in the first stage.

In line with the cutback in public building, work has temporarily been stopped on the Hakirya complex. But the Finance Ministry building, with 4,500 square metres of floor space, has been finished and the foundations and basements of two other buildings (one will house the State Archives) have been completed.

Lack of money has stymied completion of two other huge buildings: Binyanei Ha'ooma which, although sufficiently completed to house the 24th Zionist Congress, requires IL1.5m. for final completion; and Beit Ha'am, whose completion has become the responsibility of the Jerusalem Municipality.

This is the first of three articles.

EGYPT'S FELLAH JUST AS HE WAS

Junta's 'Agrarian Revolution' Cannot Withstand Close Study

By HAL LEHRMAN

BENITO Mussolini was much admired — outside Italy — for making the trains run on time. Most Egyptians can't afford trains. But most of them can hardly afford shoes either — or sufficient food, medicine, shelter and housing to keep them decently alive, alert and well.

When Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser and his colleagues seized power in July, 1952, Egypt's vital statistics read in large part like the Ten Plagues. For instance: 98.5 per cent of the land was uninhabitable desert; the population density was 350 persons per square km.; a single cultivated dunam had to feed and maintain one person; the national *per capita* income was $100 annually; the illiteracy rate was over 82 per cent; the average life expectancy at birth was 30 years — and more Egyptians had tuberculosis, trachoma or diseases of the intestines than Europeans wear glasses.

Foreign observers were acutely aware of these monstrous conditions. Nasser did not have to perform prodigies of efficiency with time-tables or anything else to acquire a reputation abroad for "making the trains run on time." He needed only to confront Egypt's mass of misery somewhere along its vast front, firmly announce his intention to make it vanish, and then begin chipping away.

EVERY newly-arrived foreign correspondent in Cairo is strenuously invited to visit "Liberation Province." This is a stretch of reclaimed wasteland off the road to Alexandria, about 100 kilometres northeast of the capital. *Fellaheen* who once were landless serfs of Nile feudalism have been settled there as independent farmers in sprightly new villages. The area is officially described as a "pilot project" — the beginning of a large-scale programme.

The visitor finds some 600 families established in conditions which are clearly superior to their former destitution. The difference may be measured by the important fact that farm animals occupy separate compounds instead of their masters' huts. The place has an unaccustomed aroma of cleanliness and contentment. Agents of the cooperatives and a central governing board are busy looking after the inhabitants' every need. The happy peasants wear neat government-issue clothing. One learns with approval that spouses are being lectured on birth control, and that husbands are being discouraged from arbitrarily divorcing exhausted wives and acquiring fresh ones — a direct attack on the prime Egyptian curse of over-population.

Rotten Eggs

But sharper inspection reveals a pervasive authoritarian tone, and a few rotten eggs in Paradise. Small families are not just encouraged. They are obligatory. Parents are told, informally but firmly, that more than three offspring will mean expulsion. The free clothes are uniforms — one colour for males, another for females. The cooperatives do more than help the new proprietor; they make him unnecessary. He has as much initiative as a robot. The coops do *everything* for him, from providing seed and fertilizer to cultivating the soil to harvesting and marketing "his" crop. In effect, he is subsidized for looking happy.

The initial cost of reclaiming additional farmland was twice as high as it would have been simply to buy outright the best land anywhere in the fertile Delta. The enterprise is unable even to meet expenses of current operations as long as it must provide "income" for idyllic farmers. (The management now hopes, by introducing tomato canning, sugarbeet refining and other small factories, to squeeze extra income out of the crops and diminish the red ink.)

At short range, Liberation Province ceases to be a pilot project, since its multiplication would be ruinous to the national economy. It becomes, instead, a make-believe Potemkin village, dust in the eyes of look-and-run commentators.

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LAND reform is another triumph claimed for the junta. Government brochures give the impression that a nationwide agrarian revolution is underway. All royal estates have been confiscated and, one is assured, every square inch of ground owned by other landholders in excess of some 800 dunams each has been expropriated for distribution to the land-starved masses.

A fair estimate of the amount of land ultimately to be distributed under the agrarian reform is 4m. dunams. The highest estimate, by the most optimistic government spokesmen, is 2.4m. dunams. But even this latter figure, at best, is scarcely ten per cent of all the cultivated land in Egypt. Thus when the entire programme is completed, only a minor dent will have been made in the crisis of land maldistribution — pathetically less than the "revolution" proclaimed in the brochures. Even at that, only 1m. dunams had been parcelled out by the end of 1955 despite three years of fanfare. It is going to take the junta another whole year just to finish requisitioning the estates, to say nothing of their redivision.

Agrarian experts point out, moreover, that a limit of 400 dunams on the size of estates might have made a genuine difference to Egypt's peasantry, and would have been just as practical politically as the innocuous 800-dunam limit at which the junta halted. Left with 800 Nile dunams — among the most fertile in the world — each of the pashas against whom the regime has railed so virtuously remains very comfortably a pasha.

Besides, even the 800-dunam top is largely a hoax. If the pasha has sons, the law enables him to hold on to 1,200 dunams. He has been allowed to sell off his excess acreage privately before requisition — becoming a concealed owner by "sale" to impoverished tenants. It is even possible to obtain massive exemptions from the legal "limit" by promising to begin large industrial crop or reclamation projects.

Furthermore, less land has been distributed than expropriated. The regime's largest single haul was the royal domain. But only part of it has been delivered to peasants. The rest has become State experimental farms or tourist parks. (At Inchass, on the Ismailia Canal, an Italian concessionaire operates Farouk's "pleasure house" and swimming pool as a hotel, his yacht as a floating restaurant, his lodge as a gambling casino — Egyptians excluded.)

The demand for labour on shrunken estates has gone down faster than the supply of labourers who have not received land and therefore still need to hire themselves out. Farm-hands complained to this writer that the pasha in their vicinity had been able to cut wages as much as 50 per cent because of the increased competition for jobs.

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THE big winner in the agrarian reform is the State itself. How else explain the flourishing bank balance of the High Committee for Land Reform, which supervises the programme? Every new owner works off his obligation by making payments to the Committee annually for 30 years. (This "rent" totes up to twice the initial market value of his property.) Part of the money goes to the expropriated owner as compensation. The remainder is held by the Committee.

These funds are officially explained as required to meet "administrative expenses." One would expect them to stay at a steady low level because of constant and prompt disbursement. Instead, the Committee's account in the National Bank of Egypt has been steadily climbing.

A final — and at long range perhaps the most serious — flaw is the regime's failure to use the agrarian reform as an opportunity to attempt at least a beginning in the training of a self-reliant peasantry. Over 160 cooperatives are already operating; a total of 400 is projected. These can be justified as an essential aid to an ignorant, impoverished clientele. But just like his robot counterpart in reclaimed "Liberation Province," the so-called independent farmer on redistributed land gets no chance to display initiative or even to learn. Thanks to the ubiquitous cooperatives, his land is developed for him, not by him.

First of a series of articles.

LETTER FROM PARIS

COURTESY CAMPAIGN

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

FRANCE, originator of the Declaration of Human Rights, has now, for the third year running, become the homeland of the Crusade of Amiability.

The affability crusaders, who do not overestimate the powers of flesh and blood, confine their missionary activities to 11 days in the merry month of May, and leave it at that. If all goes well, perhaps, the period will be increased by one day in 1957, by yet another day the year after, and so on, until in more than three centuries' time, civilized social intercourse will have become the permanent rule.

The crusade, which has by now established a set of traditions, is always inaugurated by a well-known popular singer, hilariously, with large crowds in attendance, while the nation listens in and looks on by radio and television. This time it was a female charmer, Mick Micheyl, who cut the symbolic ribbon — as if opening an invisible bridge to the land of amiability.

The ballyhoo took place in the arty Place du Tertre, on the heights of Old Montmartre, in the presence of the local hirsute eccentrics, from the "President of the Free Republic of Montmartre" downwards, and under the shadow of the neo-pseudo-Byzantine Sacré Coeur church, whose bulbous white domes jut out into the Parisian sky like so many gigantic breasts.

From Place du Tertre, a group of young society girls, voluntary crusaders, each wearing an armband with the inscription "*Croisade pour l'Amabilité*," then scattered to different parts of Paris, not to preach, or pray, or do charity, or distribute pamphlets, or sing hymns, but simply to show themselves in all their pretty elegance and so to inspire the populace to increased civility. Certainly, wherever crusaders went, heads turned, smiles flickered or flared. Parisians adore novelty, and here was something out of the usual.

Picking Champions

At the same time, two high-society matrons, wearing fancy hats and holding the rank of Ambassador in the Crusade of Amiability, have been busy in other ways. One of their tasks has been to pick out prize-winning champions of courtesy in different walks of life, among sales people, taxi drivers, civil servants, newspapermen, policemen, tax-collectors and others, including *concierges*.

Nothing has attracted so much publicity for the crusade as its endeavour to find a polite *concierge*. Maître Théodore Valensi, the French Jewish lawyer who is one of the founders of the amiability movement, told a Press conference: "The universal impression is that there is incompatibility between being a *concierge* and being nice. But" — and at this point his enormous grey moustaches, like a pair of squirrels' tails, quivered emotionally — "I assure you, we will find a friendly *concierge* worthy of the award of the Broom of Honour."

M. Marcel Ranville, Commissioner General of the Crusade, announced at the same Press conference that during the current amiability campaign all stamps would be franked by the post office with the special message: "Crusade of Amiability, French Tradition;" and that circulars had gone forth from the governmental Tourist Office to all French hotel-keepers and *restaurateurs*, urging them to observe the virtues of cordiality and honesty; from the Ministry of the Interior, reminding all public employees that they are supposed to be the servants of the nation; and from the Ministry of Education, requesting all headmasters to organize lectures on the importance of good manners and to get the children to write essays and draw pictures on the subject.

Racial Trait?

M. Rene Billeres, Minister of Education, Youth and Sports, said at the Press gathering: "French children are born with the quality of amiability, but it needs to be brought out, nurtured. Through amiability, you learn to achieve self-control and you may even attain true nobility of the heart. French amiability is just right, not too effusive like that of certain hot-blooded peoples, not so unostentatious as that of the cold Nordic races."

Amiability, apparently, like charity, begins at home. But the crusade may become world-wide. Already it has been imitated in two countries, Denmark and Spain. Next spring, there is to be an international congress of amiability crusaders in the Palace of Versailles. The recently created Chivalrous Order of Amiability, patronized by the President of France and a galaxy of French savants, writers, politicians and diplomats, will then probably be enlarged into a World Order, possibly within the framework of the United Nations. And why not?

Vive l'amiabilité, smile, everybody, smile!

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

NOTHING lasts for ever and the really good and pleasant things seem to disappear more quickly than the others. Alas, the 24th Zionist Congress, too, has come to an end and Jerusalem has returned to its grey, uncongressional life. The many flags have been removed and stored away in mothballs; the festive lights, the lights outlining the magnificent Municipality building, the lights in the streets and squares are out; the Binyanei Ha'ooma have gone into hibernation again; the gift shop owners are doing off behind their jewellery counters; the French wine which was served in the local restaurants is nothing more than a remembrance of things past; the shoe shiners are again shining local shoes, and many rooms in the Capital's hotels are as empty as a bored yawn. The Congress has gone, leaving behind it stacks of stencilled minutes and old copies of the Congress Journal which will be used to wrap herrings and meat for months to come.

The Congress delegates have gone, taking with them memories, green copper ashtrays, *mezuzot*, embroidered blouses, Yemenites painted on olive wood and hundreds and hundreds of photographs. (My wife and myself with Goldmann and Locker. The Knesset building. A Jewish policeman on horseback. Women soldiers on parade. The President. Ben-Gurion. The Biblical Zoo. Binyanei Ha'ooma. My wife with some immigrant children in the Talpiot *ma'bara*. A Jewish ship. Parade. Danny Kaye in our hotel. Mr. Weinburg of Pittsburgh, riding a donkey. Habimah. Parade. My wife and me in front of the Histadrut Building. The trees planted in our name. Camels in the Negev. My wife in front of King David. The Philharmonic Orchestra. A border village. The Mayor of Jerusalem building fortifications. Parade. The seashore of Tel Aviv. Typical Druze. Myself asleep in the Congress hall, ha, ha. *Et cetera.*) They have taken everything away and again we are left alone. What shall we do without the Congress in Jerusalem? Of course, we could go to the cinema, but still it isn't the same thing.

Pop Singer

THE field of music is a fertile one in Israel. You knew that, of course, but did you know that we, too, have popular songs? Now we don't mean folk songs which are specially written by the composers for the folk, with lots of ho ho and hey hey and Bible-style charm. We mean real popular *schmaltz* with no salt or pepper. We mean romances and dance music which melts the heart of perfume salesgirls and the women who wrap chocolate bars.

Now one of the most popular singers of such songs is Mr. Israel Yitzhaki, who describes himself as "the star of records, radio and personal appearances." He is a tall man of thirty-something with a thin moustache, a rough, freckled face and... What else can we say about him? Well, he wears a brown hat, a blue, zippered jacket and a multicolour sweater, if that makes the picture any clearer for you. The first question we put to him when we met him the other day in Tel Aviv's Cafe Noga, a singers' hangout, was what songs he was currently recording.

"You mean my latest recording?" he asked and continued without waiting for an answer. "I'm doing two Israel numbers. On one side is 'In the Steppes of Lachish.' It is a song about the new Lachish area and the ingathering of the exiles, the new settlements and so on, you know what I mean. The lyrics are by Bar-Oz, a talented young Yemenite. His name is actually Talzi but he changed it to Bar-Oz. Sounds more Hebrew. And the music is by Shlomo Weisfish. On the other side I sing 'Play Harmonica.' The words are by Benyamin Galovitz, better known as Banjo. He is one of the *Lahakat Ha'Esh*. And the music is again by Weisfish."

We asked Mr. Yitzhaki to tell us something about the song. "It's a sentimental story," he said "about what was once and what is today. The harmonica was the symbol of the battles and such things. The harmonica was always played when morale was high. Today, it's the same. The harmonica is the symbol of peace, of the conquest of the desert and so on and so on and so on."

We didn't ask him what he meant by the last three sos ons. We wanted to know about the jazz songs that had made him so famous. "I acquired a jazz style," said the famous pop singer, "before the State was established. I used to sing in English. Actually, you can't call it just singing. It was singing with emotion. When the State came I saw that this field was untouched so I started.

"Most of the songs are translations from English but some of them have original words. I wrote the words for 'Tell Me Why' and I wrote the music for 'There Was a Look.' I also wrote 'Abbale, Come to the Luna Park.' The lyrics I write seem to come by themselves. You know this one, for instance," and he began singing something that we remember more or less as:

"I went to a wedding one day
And happy I was I must say
It all looked so lovely and fine
I went with Maxi
We drove in a taxi
And got to the Rabbinate on time."

"This was actually a Jewish song," continued Mr. Yitzhaki," and the name Max is in original. Since Max and Maxi are somewhat similar and since I needed a rhyme for taxi, I left the name but I made it more Israeli. It came out very well. You know, I am also the first male singer to sing for children here."

We asked Mr. Yitzhaki if his songs had a good influence on young people, or, to be more exact, if his songs had an educational element in them. "The truth is," he said, "most hits, you know, are not especially educational. People don't like to be educated."

By arrangement with "Ha'aretz"

PELTOURS
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DEPARTURES: MAY 13 — MAY 19, 1956
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. May 13	0000	L. A. I.	Athens, Rome
	1015	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1115	T. W. A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1800	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	2340	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
MON. May 14	0040	EL AL	Vienna, Amsterdam, London
	1330	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	1800	EL AL	Nicosia
TUE. May 15	0130	EL AL	Rome
	0610	S. A. S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen,
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	1040	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris,
	1220	K. L. M.	Munich, Amsterdam,
WED. May 16	0000	SABENA	Frankfurt, Brussels
	1000	L. A. I.	Rome,
	1015	CYPRAIR	Nicosia
	1015	T. W. A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1330	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	2300	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	2130	EL AL	Port-Lamy, Brazzaville, Johannesburg
THU. May 17	0240	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	0700	EL AL	Istanbul
	1145	K. L. M.	Rome, Amsterdam,
	1650	EL AL	Istanbul
	1800	EL AL	Nicosia
	2015	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Frankfurt, Paris
	2300	EL AL	Athens, Brussels, London, New York.
FRI. May 18	0730	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
	1015	CYPRAIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul
	1115	T. W. A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Paris, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

MON. May 14	1030	CYPRAIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul.

FROM HAIFA PORT

May 12,	s.s.	NEGBAH	Larnaca, Naples, Marseilles
May 13,	s.s.	JERUSALEM	Marseilles
May 15,	s.s.	MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste

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Atom Bomber, the new Vickers Valiant, peels off during a training flight: as seen from the air.

Express Photo

AVIATION COLUMN

Jet A-Bomb Squadron

By "AVBORNE"

BRITAIN'S first "V" squadron has been formed with Vickers Valiant 4-jet bomber aircraft, specially designed to carry nuclear weapons.

One Valiant has greater hitting power than the whole of the RAF Bomber Command when at its peak strength during World War II. The Valiant, which costs £1.5m. to build, is so complex that 38 miles of wire is needed to take current to 85 motors and other electrical devices.

Crews no longer jump in and fly off in the dramatic manner of World War II. With 200 items to check, an hour normally elapses before take-off. Crews undergo special tests and training inside a special decompression chamber which simulates effects experienced at altitudes of up to 100,000 feet.

Russian Competition

BRITISH exports of aircraft will before long have to face stiff competition from Russia, according to Mr. Reginald Maulding, Minister of Supply, Reuter reports from London.

Speaking at a meeting at the Institute of Electrical Engineers, he said: "We are facing competition to an extent that increases steadily. At present the most important competitor is America, but we must recognize that before long we may face competition from Russia as well." Both these countries have greater technological resources than Britain, he added.

Daylight Ceilometer

A DAYLIGHT ceilometer is to be installed at Schiphol, the municipal airport of Amsterdam and home base of the Flying Dutchmen. With the help of this instrument it will be possible to measure the height of the cloud-base and to follow its alterations every second. Until recently this could only be done by night, but it is now feasible in broad daylight.

The instrument operates according to the following principle, two rotating mirrors direct a modulated light beam to the clouds, whence they are reflected to a detector which, automatically, determines the height of the cloud base calculating the angle of incidence.

Up till now, rather primitive means (balloons) were used for determining the height of the cloud base. Schiphol will be one of the first airports equipped with the daylight ceilometer, which instrument will lead to much greater safety, especially during landing, as the pilot can then base his landings on very accurate data about the cloud base.

At the Cinema

THE French film, "Le Blé en Herbe" ("The Game of Love"), which is to have its *premiere* at the Chen in Tel Aviv tomorrow, is the story of a childhood friendship ripening into the love of a man and a woman during a short holiday on the Brittany coast. The parents seem more interested in their card games than in their children's changed relationship.

The story seems at times drawn out and slow-moving, but the acting of such a delicate theme by two young actors, Nicole Berger and Pierre Michel Beck, I found most convincing. Edwige Feuillere, as the lonely woman snatching briefly at a chance to return to younger days, embodies the personality gracefully. The incidental music adds greatly to this film, adapted form a Colette novel. *P.K.*

HEARD ABROAD

You shatter your political idols; we bury them in the House of Lords.—Mr. Julius Silverman M.P., addressing Mr. Malenkov.

I am not an older statesman. I hate older statesmen. — Mr. Harry Truman.

We want to keep the paintings we've got left. — Sir John Rothenstein, Director of the Tate Gallery.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1. A number of men, or part of one. 4. Foreign parts. 8. Information. 10. Both man and horse. 13. Take evasive action. 14. Story of Carmen, perhaps, and nothing more. 15. One who wants something for nothing. 17. No hot drink. 21. French tea. 22. Allowed. 23. Vehicle back? 26. Tradesman at the tea party. 27. Not modern weapons. 28. Is fighting noble to him? 33. Garment that tells you how to put it on. 34. Be beaten. 35. The kind of wig for a V.I.P.? 36. Thinly scattered. 37. Printed matter.

DOWN. — 1. Head animal? 2. Weight. 3. Does a jockey give it the needle? 5. He can't drink all his own beer. 6. A portion of bloaters. 7. Send abroad, but not by export. 9. What the puppies have to eat? 11. Man who needs oiling? 12. Not straight in the leg. 15. She may join Elisa. 16. This is too much! 18. Basis of a game of tennis? 19. Almost a last word. 20. What's he doing in a white dress? 28. Picture lacking action? 24. Certain drinks. 25. Downhill, perhaps. 26. Juicy. 28. Fly trap. 29. Dry. 30. Slime. 31. Slight damage. 33. Part of a clearing.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Bonnet. 5. Pop. 8. Reel. 9. Alum. 10. Ruskin. 11. Easter egg. 12. Aide. 15. Nee(d). 16. (p)irate. 17. B-or-ed. 20. Eve. 22. Per. 23. Smear. 24. Treat. 26. Air. 27. Lane. 28. Irish stew. 31. Animal (cake). 32. Flan. 33. Dota. 34. Due. 35. Secret.

DOWN. — 1. Bar-man. 2. Nose dive. 3. Eric. 4. Ten-ants. 5. Plate(glass). 6. Pa-ir. 7. Juggler. 12. Sec. 14. Area. 18. Op-Al. 19. Retainer. 20. Emerald. 21. Arresta. 24. T-it. 25. Pellet. 26. A-side. 29. Sand. 30. Wise.

STAR-GAZING

A NEARLY total eclipse of the moon takes place on the 24th, but both the beginning and the greatest occlusion will occur during the daytime, and by the time the moon rises at 6.37 p.m., only one-third of it will be occluded.

The first heavenly bodies to appear at dusk at present are Venus, then Jupiter, and finally, in the West, Sirius, which will have disappeared by the end of the month. Venus will reach its greatest brilliancy on Wednesday the 16th — Shavuot. This always occurs 36 days before the planet's inferior conjunction (its coming between the sun and the earth.) Although a telescope will reveal that the sun only illuminates a crescent one-fifth the planet's area at that time, Venus' proximity is more than enough to make up for this.

The distance to Mars, now rising about midnight, will be reduced during the course of May from 158m. km. to 125m. km. — the sun is 150m. km. away on the average — and its magnitude correspondingly increases two-and-a-half times, from +0.3 to -0.3. In addition, the planet now rises two minutes earlier every evening.

Jupiter is still in Leo, setting soon after midnight, while Saturn, in opposition on the 20th, is visible all night. It can be seen in Libra, not far from Beta Scorpio. It is particularly bright (+0.3) because its rings are open.

JOSEPH EMORA

Week of Outstanding Art Shows

RIVKA Rieger, whose collective exhibition was opened last week in the Jerusalem Artists House, is a master of colour. The lasting impression of her work is, so I believe, the irridescence of her landscapes and flower pieces. The mood, the atmosphere are conveyed in an oscillating blending of colour, in a surface treatment the refinement of which is an original development of what Rivka Rieger learned when studying with Mordechai Ardon.

Rivka Rieger's exhibition was fully reviewed when shown in Tel Aviv. Especially representative of her style — among the landscapes, the "Hura," no. 2; "Acre Mosque," no. 19; "Old City Wall," no. 26, and the ripest, "Tiberias," no. 8. Among free compositions, I liked best "Motherhood," no. 16; "Flowers in a Grey Vase," no. 15, and the portraits no. 20 and 24.

Such a selection seems necessary, because the exhibition is far too comprehensive, including a great number of duplication and of experimental works, which are not final. This is a common fault with our artists of late.

Abstract Sculpture

FRANZ Sandow, the American sculptor, known to the patrons of Cafe Vienna by the intriguing abstractions exhibited there, is now showing a number of his sculptures at the Artists House. "Sandow," so the catalogue states, "is primarily interested in the integration of form and space. In his work, space does not serve as a background to his forms, but as an aggregate."

This may sound somewhat cryptic, but Sandow's intentions become fully understandable when one studies his work. He goes further than Moore and further than Lipschitz, but the strict logic of his compositions is self-evident. Moreover, his works are of a beauty which in the perfection of their execution, in their balance, in the play of light and shadow, require no explanation and must convince even the conservative art lover.

Franz Sandow, who lives in California, has spent eight months in Israel and intends to return next year. One must most sincerely hope that a teaching assignment will be found for him. He has a lot to tell. This show, in any case, is the most important sculptural exhibit we have had for many years.

Stern Folder

"JERUSALEM," a folder of eight reproductions by Yossi Stern, two of which are in colour, has just been published by the "Mikra Studio" in Tel Aviv. The water colours, ink-and-brush paintings and line drawings are extremely well selected and show the various aspects of Stern's work. The folder is most attractively turned out and, in its price bracket, decidedly the most successful of the many art folders that have been published recently. This excellent impression is only marred by the text, which is stickily sentimental. No one need read it, though. The gay pictures speak for themselves. *Th.F.M.*

Graphic Art

HANGING would be too good for whoever hung the Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art and Design by the Art Directors Club of New York, at the Bezalel Museum, and the catalogue is so ghastly as to defy description, but the work itself is so superlatively good that I advise everyone to see it before it gets rained on or blown off the walls of the Bezalel's stark little courtyard.

Chosen for their importance in originating or developing techniques and presentation in graphic design, the 56 exhibits are the best of some 8,000 entries which were submitted for the 34th annual Art Directors Club Show and which were considered to be their best efforts by America's leading designers.

All approaches, methods and techniques are represented. One might question the absence of this or that designer—Paul Rand, Joseph Low and Saul Steinberg come to mind—but the whole effect is decidedly top-grade.

Antonio Frasconi's "Goethe," one of the "Great Thoughts of Western Man" series which appear monthly, by courtesy of Container Corporation of America, is perhaps the best example of the sort of prestige advertising which is conspicuous in Israel by its absence. Ben Shahn, one of America's finest painters, is well represented as he has lately been mining the richer territories of editorial art, including "Time" covers, and yielding more nuggets per ton. Jerome Snyder shows a wonderfully involved knight-on-horseback and Arnold Varga's two ads for Cox's will doubtless be reflected in the work of Bezalel students for months to come.

For sheer drawing, approaching wizardry, David Stone Martin could take on practically anyone else in the Museum, quick or dead. Savignac is amusing as always, Boueh6 sophisticated but sound, while Bemelmans is as touching, warm and gay as anyone with a brush can ever get. There is a sort-of-a-kind-of-a wire reindeer by Lowell Herrero and Bill Hyde, in this exhibition, which somehow ended up as a photogram with a beautifully lettered Christmas greeting and will intrigue me for a long time to come. Not only are the exhibits attractive but the most appropriate materials and printing techniques have been selected for each piece.

This show should go far to prove that advertising is becoming respectable, abroad at least, though come to think of it Byron did once write copy in verse for a shoe-blacking ad and Cruikshank illustrated it. *A.B.*

Change of Mind

S. LAMM'S paintings of Haifa Port, at the Sailors' Home, include his first watercolours since 1937. As with many other artists, change of medium leads to change of mind. The watercolours are clear, bold statements expressed through a palette based on blues, greys and greens — the last an innovation, for one hardly ever meets green in his oils. The watercolours link with the oils, wherever perspective emanates from contrasted light background and deeper foreground, the equivalent of the misty veil permeating the oils.

Lamm's oils contain the brighter colours which have resulted from his trip abroad. The red below the Plimsoll line is a gift to his composition. Nevertheless, Haifa Port is still a new theme for this artist and the crowded quays have not yet quite merged into a single whole from which he can select a few motifs. The best work is a small oil of two boats, the forward one's masts reflected in the water, while the background pales in the distance. Again, a combination of perspective and opposing shades bring about a ghostly but attractive composition. *H.*

Top U.S. Exhibition in T.A.

THE Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, is currently presenting three exhibitions: Contemporary American Prints, Watercolours by Z. Erlichmann and paintings and drawings by Ze'ev Wiesenfeld.

The American Prints have been loaned to Z.O.A. House by the Bezalel Museum which received them as a gift from artists and friends of the institutions in the U.S. The Keeper of Prints of the Boston Public Library, Mr. A. W. Heintzelman, made the selection, and the collection formed part of an exhibition originally organized to represent American contemporary graphic art at an international show held in Paris in 1949.

This is an exhibition well worth seeing and well worth study. The technical skill displayed, whether in etchings, lithographs or woodcuts, is amazingly high, and at times one wonders just how the prints were executed, especially those with colour, where usually a very wide range has been employed.

Such well-known artists as William Gropper, Artzybasheff, Will Barnet, Jean Charlot, John Costigan, Kuniyoshi, Marin, Rattner — to mention but some names — are represented.

For the most part, the artists keep close to representation, often exploiting immense detail, but at the same time the purely pictorial values are seldom lost sight of. Apart from its artistic value, the exhibition is interesting as documentation of the American scene.

Competent Watercolours

ZACHARIA Erlichmann shows a large number of watercolours of the Israel landscape and a few sketches made on a recent European trip. His work is competent, with a nice freshness of touch and due respect for the lightness of the medium. He records rather than interprets, and it is a green and pleasant land he brings before the viewer. His panoramic sketches are particularly successful, since he has much feeling for the delicate adjustment of scale. An agreeable exhibition.

Gentle and Warm

ZEEV Wiesenfeld is a Sunday painter who is much attracted by abstractionism and, when he does have a subject, tries to concentrate on its formal elements. His work, as yet, lacks discipline and he is at his best in some impressionist-like landscapes which are gentle in colour and warm in feeling. Some of the pen-and-ink sketches, nearly all of them tending towards caricature, are quite amusing. This is the second one-man show Wiesenfeld has had, and a growing assurance may be noticed in his work. *S.W.*

Radio Review

Sport Over the Air

POTENTIALLY, one of the trump drawing-cards of radio is sport. As on the screen, it can attract an enormous audience, especially from those groups which otherwise evince little interest in broadcasting, e.g., the youth and immigrants from North African countries. The recent radio survey reported a low level of interest in the brief sports programme then being broadcast, but this was not surprising in view of the way it was handled.

At the time of the major changes in the schedule last December, this sports feature — which had been broadcast on Thursday evenings for 10 minutes—became a half-hour programme on Sundays. It was entrusted to Nehemiah ben-Avraham, who has shown himself not only a wizard in sporting knowledge but also an outstanding radio personality. His running commentaries are always highlights of listening, and only last Monday he even managed to make the interval of the Israel-Sunderland match sound exciting.

The new series is on the right track, and outdistances its only rival — the weekly Galei Zahal feature which relies too much on the familiar voices of announcers. Thus this week, the Kol Yisrael programme — although not including any running commentary—still managed to be consistently interesting. It included an outstanding report on the American tour of the Israel soccer team given by Shmuel Socher. From the aspect of radio, this was one of the best talks heard for a long time — chatty, frank, anecdotal and humorous. The rest of the feature consisted of a preview of the Hapoel celebrations, a survey of fencing in the country and an account of the English Cup Final.

It is unfortunate that this major sports programme is heard at 4.45 p.m. It is a programme designed for adolescents and adults, and not for children who may be listening at that time but require a different approach. The result is that this excellent series is wasted. It deserves a later spot and it should not be too much to expect half-an-hour once a week at, say, 7.15, for the enormous public of sports fans in the country.

MY colleague WGT writes:

One of the outstanding features of recent Arabic broadcasts has been the return, after a three-month absence, of Chawaja Daoud e-Natur. His programme remains the only permanent radio feature in an attractive colloquial Arabic on any Arabic station. It was delightful to hear him giving a juicy, friendly chat to the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip, explaining how everyone in Israel is free to listen to Cairo or Damascus while they are punished should they tune in to Israel.

Another series which has developed attractively is the Friday midday corner for Arab women, conducted by Nuzha Darwish. This deserves encouragement, because of the ever-growing participation of Israel's Arab women in the programme, which is devoted to housekeeping, raising children etc.

Much has also been done to improve the Arabic songs and music library, although it still takes six months before new Arabic "hits" are heard over Kol Yisrael, and steps should be taken to reduce the delay.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: "The Legend of the Strauss Family" (tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.); Discussion on the development of science in Israel (Sun. at 8.25); Ibsen's "Hedda Gabbler" (Mon. at 8); Honnegger's "King David" (Weds. at 4.20); Conclusion of Hapoel Jubilee Celebrations (Thurs. at 3.30).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

522, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 & 12.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 5.45 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon": Rema Samsonov. 12.30 Military Bands (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 "To the Jerusalem Citizen." 1.48 "Light Fare." 3.15 Kabbalat Shabbat." 3.45 "Youth Corner." 4.15 Chess Corner. 4.35 Classical Requests: Rimsky-Korsakov: "Capriccio Espagnole"; Shostakowitch: Concerto for Piano, Trumpet & Strings, Op. 35 (Soloists): M. Pressler & H. Glantz); Mussorgsky-Ravel: "Pictures at an Exhibition." 6.45 Bible Reading. 7.15 Shabbat Shalom. 8.00 Israel's Policy. 8.15 Soloist of the Week: Fritz Kreisler. 8.45 Readings by Yehoshua Bertonov. 9.15 Friday Night Concert: Poulenc: Sonata for Trumpet, Trombone & Horn, played by Harry Glantz, Gordon Fulis & Artur Berv. Bohm: Sextet for Clarinet & Strings, op. 12, played by Karel Berent and Members of the Kol-Yisrael Orchestra. Schubert: Nocturne in E-flat-major for Piano, Violin & Cello, played by the Manes-Gimpel-Silva Trio. Conradin Kreutzer: Sextet in E-flat-major op. 62, played by Members of the Vienna Octet. 10.30 The Story of the Week. 10.45 Folk Dances. 11.15 Piano Duets, played by Arieh Sachs and Alexandra Elinson. Mozart: Sonata in F. Beethoven: Marches. 11.45 Light Music played by Richard Mal by & his Orchestra. 12.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Haydn: Four Marches (Conductor: Karl Haas); Gounod: Little Symphony for Wind Instruments. P. Ben-Chaim: Suite "From Israel" (Conductor: Georg Singer). 9.45 "Musical Quiz." 10.15 Literature Corner. 10.45 Concert Hall: Works by B. Bartok: 1) Dance Suite (Conductor: Laszlo Somogyi); 2) Piano Concerto No. 2 (Soloist: Annie Fischer). 11.30 Curtain Up. 12.15 Light Music. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Stage and Screen. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 "Three In A Boat." 3.45 Literature Readings. 4.00 Opera: Debussy: "Pelleas and Melisande"—Acts Three and Four (with Irene Joachim and Jacques Jansen). Conductor: Roger Desormiere. 5.30 Interlude. 5.35 Science Studio. 6.45 Guests in the Studio. 7.15 Bible Reading. 7.30 Hamavdil & Melaveh Malka. 8.00 Art & Culture. 8.20 Interlude. 8.30 Questions & Answers. 9.10 Entertainment Programme: Alon Shmukler & Yoram Ronen. 10.00 Allegro Con Brio. 10.30 Dance Music. 12.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

467, 480, 225, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): **Today:** 5.30-5.45 Yiddish-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Light Music (R). 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Close Down.

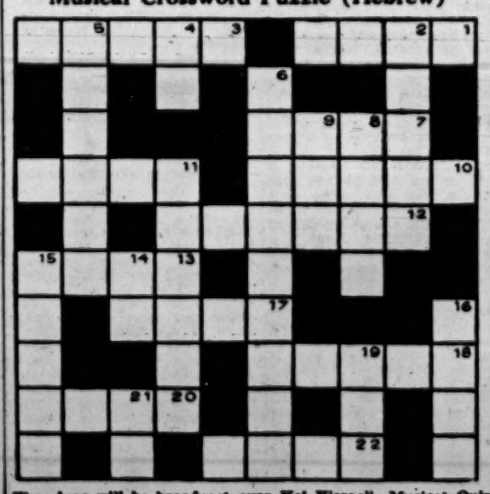
Tomorrow: 5.30 Spanish Songs. 5.45 Ladino-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Light Music (R). 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Today:** 6.30 News. 6.35 The Week in the Knesset. 6.50 Readings for Shabbat Bamidbar. Talk by Uri Ephrat. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 News. 6.35 South Africans in Government Service. 6.50 Cantoral Music. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. **Today:** 11.15 News. 11.20 Readings for Shabbat Bamidbar, by Uri Ephrat. 11.30 "Views on the News." **Tomorrow:** 11.15 Shavua Tov. Programme Highlights. News. 11.25 "This Also Happened." 11.30 The Week in the Knesset. 11.45 Musical Medley.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 "Towards Saturday." 7.00 News. 7.10 Musical World. 7.30 In Israel and in the World. 7.40 Concert: Works by Mendelssohn. 8.30 Excerpts from Opera. 9.00 News. 9.15 Z.H.L.'s Weekly. 10.00 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Pleasant Tune." 7.30 Officers Tell. 7.45 Musical Show. 8.30 The Night following Shabbat. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B. B. C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.93, 16.86, 16.92, 19.42 M.): 18.30-19.00 **Today:** News, Parliamentary Review, British Album. **Tomorrow:** News, News Talk; Weekly Press Review.

Musical Crossword Puzzle (Hebrew)



The clues will be broadcast over Kol Yisrael's Musical Quiz at 9.45 tomorrow morning.

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EXPORT-IMPORT Insurance, Travel Agency expert, Accountant, several languages, seeks position. Please write No. 26516, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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FOR SALE 66 Fiat Topolino in good condition. Phone 238, Hadera, between 8-12.

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HEALTH SHOE — medium and high, also for arch supporters, good workmanship, reasonable price. Kats Shoes, Graduate Orthopaedist, 44 Rehov Shenkin, Tel Aviv.

Wizo Trained Girls Learn All About the Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"COOKING is also an art" said Madame Curie. Viewing fourteen different fish dishes, salads of every imaginable kind, a hard boiled egg with a tomato hat that makes it look like a mushroom, cookies and cakes in all sorts of shapes, we came to the conclusion that this theory has not changed in the past fifty years.

The WIZO Girls Vocational School at Nahlat Yitzhak, near Tel Aviv, held Open House last Tuesday, when the above was on display. The doors of this friendly two-storey building stood wide open to parents and visitors interested in knowing how the 130 girls who attend spend their school day.

The majority of the pupils are *sabras*, coming from all the communities. On entry after finishing elementary school, the girls have a choice of either the Home Economics or Dressmaking course. To some, financial reasons are the decisive factor (secondary education costs upwards of IL350 yearly. The fee at this school is only IL200, and there are quite a number of free scholarships).

Besides vocational training the girls receive a good general education, the curriculum being roughly equivalent to two years of secondary school. With the help and advice of the director, the girls must make up their minds on entering which of the two courses they wish to take. "This avoids wasting one valuable year" says Mrs. Ellen Alroy, the headmistress. After three years the girls sit for a State examination and receive a State Certificate.

In the dressmaking class, the girls looked most attractive in white caps with white aprons to match and were busy sewing, cutting, ironing and embroidering. In the first year they start making simple aprons, darning and buttonholes, gradually working up to children's clothes. In the third year they really do fine dressmaking. A grey-yellow summer frock they produced could well sell in any of our better shops.

Students wishing to continue their studies may do so at the two-year Seminary attached to the School, which qualifies them as Handicraft teachers in Elementary Schools.

In the Home Economics Department, the girls learn to prepare all kinds of food, from the large quantities required in a Kibbutz to the fancy cooking demanded in first class restaurants and hotels. When her three years are up, a graduate may well become an assistant *chef de cuisine* in a big hotel or take up a job in an institution, school or hospital.

An old guard's hut on the school grounds is being transformed into a model one-room house where the students will be taught something of interior decoration. The Headmistress' ambitious plan is to let the girls experiment at keeping house in this model home. They will cook, clean and even take care of a real live baby. The adjacent land is used as an auxiliary garden, with fruit trees, vegetables and flowers, also looked after by the girls.

Mrs. Ellen Alroy, who used to teach at the Bournville Day Continuation College in England, says that children here are not given enough responsibility. She wants to foster the idea of letting the girls have the maximum freedom. They elect their own student council, are responsible for performances and similar events. When dark haired Naomi came over and said "we have decided at the last minute to organize a choir for this afternoon's performance," Mrs. Alroy beamed with pleasure. She hadn't the slightest anxiety as to whether the performance would be good.

"Don't make the guest room too comfortable old boy, even if you are doing it yourself."

HONEY IN A TUBE

A CHANGE in container for an age-old local product — orange blossom bee honey in a tube — has caused a furore on the market. Introduced two weeks ago, it has already brought enquiries from two American visitors —Supermarket merchants — who have placed orders after checking that it is not available on the American market. Switzerland seems to be the only other country packaging honey in a tube.

"Good to the last drop" could really be the slogan for tube honey. Normally there is considerable waste in a glass jar because you cannot scrape it clean, as honey tends to get sticky and messy. Though slightly more expensive the fact that it can be used sparingly should offset this.

Chen-Paldag are the producers, and they report repeat orders already.

Biochemical Horserace

By J. Dener

AMONG the half-a-dozen or so Nobel Prize winners to visit Israel recently is Professor Arne Tiselius of Sweden, who participated in the Macromolecule Congress held in Rehovot and Jerusalem at the end of March. The best known contribution of this great biochemist is an ingenious process known as electrophoresis, which is used to separate mixtures of complex substances.

This procedure can be thought of as a biochemical horse race. The many components of the mixture to be analyzed are present mixed together like a bunch of horses milling around before the start of a horse race. When an electric current is passed through the mixture the different components start travelling, each at its own characteristic speed, in response to the continuous electrical whip. After a while, the different components separate out to a greater or lesser extent, like horses spread out, or bunched along the rail on the way into the homestretch.

The apparatus used to cost thousands of dollars and stretched across the length of two ordinary-sized rooms. For the determination of the components of a single specimen the services of one or more technicians were required for a whole day.

Process Simplified

However, the process was greatly simplified with the introduction of paper electrophoresis, in which a simple strip of filter paper takes the place of a delicate and complicated glass chamber. The apparatus has now become so small that it covers less than the area of this page of newsprint. It costs only a hundred dollars or so, and one technician can run six or more specimens two or three times a day.

For more accurate work, the large glass-chamber apparatus is still required. The one at the Weizmann Institute, six metres long and over a metre high, serves the needs of the departments of Biophysics and Polymers.

One of the most valuable applications of electrophoresis is in the study of human blood and its variations in diseased states. The components of blood serum separated by electrophoresis are albumin (only distantly related to egg albumen) and a variety of globulins referred to by Greek letters. The albumin fraction of serum is used to raise the falling blood pressure of wounded soldiers and victims of civilian accidents in deep shock. It is also used to relieve the swollen, bloated sufferers from chronic kidney and liver disease whose difficulties arise from deficiency of albumin.

The antibodies that the body manufactures to combat infection are all gamma globulins. The whole gamma globulin fraction is therefore used to prevent or ameliorate measles, infectious hepatitis, and until the advent of the Salk vaccine, infantile paralysis.

A brand-new disease was recently discovered by means of electrophoresis. The serum of certain children and young adults who contract repeated severe infections, especially of the respiratory tract, was found to be lacking in the antibody-containing component. The disease was accordingly named, appropriately but ponderously, agammaglobulinemia ("no-gamma-globulin-in-the-blood").

Arteriosclerosis

Serum electrophoresis is also being used in the study of arteriosclerosis ("hardening of the arteries"). The quantities of fats that are bound to and travel with the different globulins appear to be altered in those prone to arteriosclerosis. There are indications that sex hormones can correct this disturbance in the electrophoretic pattern of the blood fats, to a certain extent, although it is not yet known if they can actually reduce the tendency to heart attacks. The comparative immunity to arteriosclerotic heart disease of Yemenites and members of other Eastern communities as compared with Israelis of Ashkenazi extraction is being studied from this chemical angle.

A new concept in medicine is that disease may result from slight differences in the architectural structure of complex chemical components of the body ("molecular disease"). An example is sickle-cell anemia, in which structurally abnormal hemoglobin tends to form crystals within the red cells and destroy them.

This hemoglobin travels slower than normal hemoglobin when the electric current is passed through it. Electrophoresis is identifying a growing family of other abnormal hemoglobins.

New discoveries made through use of Tiselius' biochemical horse-race track are constantly appearing in the medical literature. It is a safe bet that many of them will lead to valuable improvements in the diagnosis and treatment of human disease.

Furs Two of the designs at the International Fur Show, which opened last Monday at Grosvenor House, are pictured here. Left is a Chinchilla Rex Rabbit stole with matching hat; right, an Ember Topaza Mink stole, costing £1,500 (IL7,500). Express Photo

The New Male Look

By Alison Settle

LONDON (OFNS).—MEN'S clothes are going to be a closer fit and the loose jacket drape is on its way out.

This is the news from the presentation of the best men's fashions of the year, an event staged by the Men's Fashion Council of London and the International Wool Secretariat, which is equivalent in importance to the Paris couture dress shows for women. Tailors from many countries attend it because it indicates to the world the coming tendencies in men's clothing.

The new jackets show narrower lapels, square-cut lower front edges, buttons covered in fabric to match, a continuance of narrow trousers, and an equal division of models with trouser turn-ups and those without.

Sports and country suits are among those with trouser turn-ups; they have raised side seams, and are worn with single-breasted jackets featuring long side vents, made often in Cheviot Glen-checks, either with horn or fabric covered buttons. This covering of buttons in fabric to match the jacket or topcoat, was a trend repeated throughout the fashion-show. Vests worn with country and casual suits were either cut in "postboy" style to match, or were made in contrasting worsted Bedford cord; flat pockets were set at the waist bend and cuffs showed one button or no button.

Lounge suits, though single-breasted, were worn with double-breasted vests. Jackets showed the square base effects; had two or three buttons, cloth covered; narrow lapels. Waistcoats showed narrow collars, producing a hollowed effect on the figure. Trousers for such suits were without turn-ups and again featured raised side seams.

More single-breasted than double town suits were displayed, with vests which were either single or double breasted. New were the reversed waist pleats to trousers, the squared front base to jackets, and the use of sharply defined fabrics, as instanced in trousers a white-on-black cable stripe (worn with a black herringbone-worsted jacket) or a fancy diagonal worsted for both jacket and trousers. A double-breasted town suit was in a pin-sized white window-pane check Moffat worsted.

Colourful models included a motoring coat in camel-coloured wool fleece with beaver fur collar and cut only three inches longer than the average jacket, a dark green smoking suit with black satin shawl collar, buttons and vest; a brown-and-green checked sports suit with yellow vest; a Royal Stewart smoking jacket with green facings, and a bright midnight-blue evening "talla" suit with matching satin to pipe the collar, form facing lapels and cover buttons. But it was the quality and craftsmanship of cut and fit which drew the applause rather than any eye-catching colour or detail of make.

The Men's Fashion Council have been asked if it would not be possible to take this men's style display round the capitals of various countries. But, like the Paris couturiers, they are aware that native fashion is best seen against its natural background and worn by those accustomed to the finest of tailor's craft.

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

ANSWERING a knock at the door, I admit a blonde girl, a friend of my daughter. Calling out to announce her arrival, am surprised to hear a squeal from the children's room and a flurry of sounds like furniture being moved in a hurry. Putting in my head to find out what's going on, am just in time to see the rear end of another girl, a previous visitor, disappearing through the window. Daughter violently signals me not to comment and, puzzled but obedient, I conduct her blonde friend into the room.

LATER, daughter explains to me that the blonde girl and the other one, a dark one, are not on speaking terms and have to be kept apart. I ask if it is not rather difficult for her to remain on good terms with both of them and she says yes it is very difficult and would be impossible except that both of them need a neutral party to convey intelligences from one to the other. It would never do if they both turned up at the same party for instance. She tells me that the rules of *brogez* (being mad) are very strict and formal and hemmed about with as much protocol as a diplomatic mission. Should, for instance, the dark girl take up the blonde girl's pencil by mistake, she must, on learning the dreadful truth, drop it at once, and wash her hands thoroughly, or if, as once happened, the enemy's book was inserted by some mischief-maker into her schoolbag she had to spray it with D.D.T. and leave it to air for two hours.

THIS state of affairs mostly obtains between girls. Boys generally slam it out and then forget it, but the most unusual situation is a state of *brogez* between a boy and a girl, as in the ordinary way boys and girls don't speak to each other, so that a state of formal belligerency argues a previous, suspiciously intimate, friendship.

I ASK what the quarrel was about. Daughter says it's so long ago that she has forgotten and probably both the protagonists have forgotten, too, but naturally neither of them could say so. I ask her if she could act as a peacemaker and she says that she tried it once between two other girls and the result was that they made up but didn't speak to her. The only way is to wait until approached by one of the parties, then negotiate with the other, then in the utmost secrecy the three retire to a secluded spot, shake hands and astonish the whole class by appearing with arms entwined.

IT has also happened that the enforced intimacy of the cookery class or the annual excursion has turned a temporary truce into a lasting peace, but this occurs seldom. Sometimes a quarrel becomes so serious that it comes to the attention of the teacher and is aired in public before the whole class. Also some children are more liable to be *brogez* than others, and one girl was for some time not on speaking terms with a single member of the whole class. (That is to say the girls. She could have spoken to the boys, but apparently she preferred solitude to shame.)

ABOUT her friend, she thinks that they would like to make peace, but they are both too proud, and to show their independence from, and indifference to each other they occasionally perform hostile acts to demonstrate that they are both strong enough to defy public opinion and each other.

SOUNDS familiar!

Shavuot is a Dairy Dish Day

By Our Food Editor

FRESH flowers galore should fill the home on Shavuot, with boughs of green gracing every lintel. The holiday table will also be a profusion of bloom, and the menu for the day will feature dairy dishes —such treats as blintzes, krepiach, knishes, stuffed with cheese and garnished with sour cream and fruits in season. Serve these dishes with ice-cold borsht if the day is hot, or with stimulating hot coffee if our strange weather continues and Shavuot turns out to be a chilly festival day.

Ice cream made of our wonderful prepared powders makes an ideal dessert for the occasion, or you may want to serve a trifle with its exotic layers of blanc-mange, jelly, fruits, cake made tipsy with wine and decked out with whipped cream. When the children come home with the wreaths of flowers on their heads and their baskets full of symbolic fruits and vegetables, they'll be ravenous for the good holiday food of Shavuot.

Blintzes

Batter:

¼ eggs, beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, a tsp. salt.

Filling:

½ kilo cottage cheese, Grating of yellow cheese if desired, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 tbsp. sugar, Salt to taste.

Mix all the ingredients of the filling and, if you wish, press through a sieve. For batter beat eggs, add salt, milk and gradually stir in the flour until smooth. Pour only enough batter on a thick, hot, lightly greased pan, to make a very thin pancake, tipping the pan from side to side to cover the bottom. Bake only on one side until it blisters. Toss on a board with the fried side up. When the pancakes are done place a tablespoon of the cheese mixture in the centre of each pancake; fold over from both sides, then into envelope shape. Just before serving, fry on both sides (or bake until golden brown). Serve hot with sour cream and jam or sugar, or if you like with sugar and cinnamon.

Shavuot Knishes

Pastry:

½ cup flour, 2 tbsps. oil, 2 tbsps. water, Pinch of salt.

Filling:

2 cups cottage cheese, 2 eggs, 2 tbsps. raisins, 2 tbsps. sugar.

Mix all ingredients for filling. Make pastry by putting half of the flour in a mixing bowl, add oil, a little at a time. Then add the water with the salt. Knead to a dough, toss on large floured board, add remainder of flour, and knead to a smooth elastic dough. Put back in bowl, cover and refrigerate for an hour or more.

Place on board, roll out as thin as possible, pull and stretch without breaking. Spread filling evenly over half the dough and roll it gently like a jelly roll. Turn into a wonder pot, brush top with fat. Bake over moderate heat for about three-quarters of an hour. Cut and serve hot or cold with or without sour cream or confiture.

Shavuot Yeast Knishes

50 grams fresh yeast, 1¼ cups warm water, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, ¼ tbsps. melted fat, 3½ cups flour.

Filling:

1 kilo cottage cheese, 2 eggs, ½ tsp. salt, 1 large onion, diced, ¼ tbsps. oil, ¼ cup bread crumbs.

To make filling, fry onion in hot melted fat until light brown. Combine remaining ingredients of filling when onion is cool. To make the pastry mix with yeast in warm water and add other ingredients in order given, stirring to form a ball of dough, adding more flour if required. Cover with a towel and allow to rise to double its bulk. Roll into half inch thickness, cut into circles with a glass. Put in a tablespoon of filling, and fold over and pinch together. Place knishes on buttered pan and let rise again. Brush with diluted egg yolk and water, or with butter and bake in a medium oven until brown. May be served either as a main course with sour cream or as a pastry with tea or coffee.

Shavuot Kreplach

Dough:

2 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 tbsp. (about) cold water, Pinch of salt.

Filling:

½ kilo cottage cheese, 2 egg yolks, Salt to taste, Sugar and vanilla (or cinnamon) to taste.

To prepare dough make a well in centre of sifted flour and put in egg and salt and water. With a fork stir together to make the dough. Roll out to ⅛ inch thickness, cut into squares and fill each with filling. Fold over and pinch into triangles, then bring two edges together to make a heart shape. Drop prepared kreplach into rapidly boiling water, one at a time. Cook, covered, for 10 minutes. Uncover and reduce heat for five minutes. Drain. Dot with butter and serve with sour cream.

Cheese and Noodle Ring

2 cups boiled noodles, Salt water, 1½ cups cottage cheese, 2 eggs, Salt and pepper to taste, 3 tbsps. cracker crumbs, 3 tbsps. butter.

Boil noodles in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. To three cups boiled noodles add one-and-a-half cups of cottage cheese (if you like you can grate in a little yellow cheese for the extra savoury touch). Add salt, pepper and eggs. Turn into well-buttered ring mold, sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bake for half an hour until lightly browned on top.

Trifle

A trifle is by no means a trifle but a very exotic glamorous dessert. Into a large glass bowl crumble stale cook or cookies and cover with enough sweet wine to moisten but not drench the crumbs. Cover with a generous layer of vanilla blanc-mange (ordinary vanilla cornflour pudding made with milk). When cool and firm cover with a layer of red or orange jelly powder diluted as per instructions on the package. When chilled and firm, add a layer of sugared strawberries and bananas and cover with whipped cream that is garnished with whole strawberries. This looks as good as it tastes.

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THE HOMELESS LEFT

THIS IS OUR WORLD. By Louis Fischer. — Harper, New York. 532 pp. $5.

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

Although dedicated to "the Gandhians of all countries," Mr. Fischer's latest volume is more likely to appeal to admirers of Mr. Nehru, not all of whom are as enamoured of Gandhi as is the author. There is indeed an unresolved tension between Mr. Fischer's professional preoccupation with daily happenings in the political sphere and his half-suppressed yearning for a meta-political standpoint leaving the world-weary traveller free to brood over the spiritual meaning of the events jotted down in his case-book. This may account for the obvious fascination Nehru has for him, and his liking for the Indians generally.

Unfortunately, most of the book is cast in the form of a travel diary which takes the author away from his favourite haunts, to uncongenial places such as Berlin, London, and Washington D.C., though here and there — in Paris, talking to Sartre and Malraux, in Belgrade, arguing Communism with Djilas — he is able to operate simultaneously at both levels. Not surprisingly, the accounts of these discussions are more satisfactory than either the travel notes or the purely political digressions.

Facts and Ideas

The difficulty in reviewing Mr. Fischer's — or indeed in reading him — is that the conflict is never resolved to the author's own satisfaction. "This Is Our World" has a Gunther-esque theme, but Mr. Fischer lacks John Gunther's passion for detail. He is more interested in ideas than in facts. This may explain why his generalizations on France ignore economics and population statistics, while giving prominence to the views expressed by that baleful trio, Sartre, Camus, and Mme. de Beauvoir. There are similar *lacunae* in the chapters devoted to Germany and Britain. If a less blurred image of Yugoslavia emerges from his conversations in Belgrade, the reason may be that the local politician-intellectuals were able to ply him with statistics, while generalizing about doctrine to their (and his) heart's content. If only Malraux had been Prime Minister during the week when Mr. Fischer paid one of his hurried visits to Paris, instead of having to expound Gaullism at a café table, the French scene would perhaps have come out almost as richly coloured as the Yugoslav.

Instead of a consistent theme, "This Is Our World" presents something more personal and impalpable: an attitude. Mr. Fischer has carried into maturity the democratic idealism of his youth, enriched by the experience of watching the Soviet experiment go sour. "Travel Notes of a Disillusioned Idealist" would not be a bad sub-title to the volume. The book is clearly addressed (consciously or not) to what has come to be known as the "homeless Left," an audience roughly definable as comprising all those who saw their early hopes wither during the 1933-53 Hitler-Stalin epoch.

Here and there, however, something tougher and more clearly definable emerges, and it is on these occasions that the non-American reader, metaphorically speaking, pricks up his ears: Mr. Fischer is on terms of personal familiarity with Mr. Acheson and General Clay, as well as with M. Sartre and Mme. de Beauvoir, and he is able to throw light if not on State secrets, at least on the atmosphere in which important political decisions were taken on some crucial occasions during the post-war period. His description of the flurry in Washington which accompanied the sudden promulgation of the "Truman Doctrine" in 1947 is particularly illuminating, and — casting back 20 years — it is useful to have a reminder that as early as 1927 Stalin talked to American visitors in terms of a "two-worlds" concept, implicitly pointing to the later Soviet-American antagonism.

These are not the only nuggets brought to light by Mr. Fischer's exploratory globe-trotting among the shambles of our world. Unfortunately the book is too diffuse to do justice to its theme. It contains numerous good things, such as Mr. R.H.S. Crossman's remark "If we were part of a united Europe, all the unemployed Italians would come here," and the author's own explanation of why dentists tend to become Communists (to compensate for their boredom); but these casual jottings do not add up to a coherent whole, and the total impression is one of a rather unsatisfactory compromise between reportage and analysis.

The March of Mankind

THE HISTORY OF MAN. By C. S. Coon. — Cape, London. 427 pp., 28/-.

This most remarkable book has been attacked, not unjustly, on the ground that it simply ignores creative imagination. It surely does that — and not only creative imagination, but also most of science, and Professor Coon would be the last to deny the influence of these upon the development of man. If neither Newton nor Copernicus, neither Darwin nor Shakespeare, neither the Bible nor the Indian Epics are mentioned, the omission of these (and of course a thousand and other names and items) must be deliberate.

I take it upon myself to excerpate Professor Coon because I think that he has merely blundered in his title. It should read *The History of Material Civilisation*, for it is no more and no less. And in truth it would be beyond the scope of a single scholar to do more in one volume — and in one lifetime. In his preface the author says that he is "exhausted and amazed at his foolhardiness." No wonder.

Half the book is devoted to prehistory, and it is far and away the best summary I have ever read. It is clear and precise without becoming too condensed for the layman. It is pleasantly written, with humorous sidelights that make for light relief. And though this reviewer is not qualified to judge of the scholarship, she has read anthropologists' reports which praise it highly. When Professor Coon comes to the Bronze Age, the selective nature of his chronicle becomes quite plainly apparent. He gives social development — again very clearly and succinctly, he names new inventions and their influence on life rather than on the course of history; and he studiously avoids everything else.

Cooking and Civilization

Professor Coon's agreeable style and sensible approach is best shown by a quotation:

> Cooking... gives people softer food to chew and greatly reduces the time spent in eating. Gibbons spend at least half their waking hours eating, and the rest of the time is consumed in travel back and forth between eating places and sleeping places... Wild gorillas eat during most of the daylight hours. If men of the Early and Middle Pleistocene, no matter how strong their jaws or how large their teeth, ate raw roots and raw meat, they can have had little time during the average day for hunting and tool-making, but once man began to cook his food, he could cut down his eating time to two hours a day. With the rest of the hours of dawn and daylight he could go hunting, work on his weapons, talk with his kin, and teach his sons many skills. The introduction of cooking may well have been the decisive factor in leading man from a primary animal-like material existence into one that was more fully human.

Though Professor Coon does not so much as mention Ancient Israel except quite fleetingly, he does, amusingly enough, state that "*Sabras*, the new generation of Jews born in Palestine, are larger and more robust than their ghetto-born parents."

The chapters on race are a joy to read, and much can be learnt from them, as indeed every chapter has some interesting new or novel approach for the layman. It is not a history of man. But it is a book that no family with some aspiration to culture should be without.

PAULA ARNOLD

JOSSI STERN: WAR SCARS AT NOTRE DAME
From "Jerusalem," an album of eight drawings, published by Mikve Studio, Tel Aviv.
(See Review — Page Six)

Rescue of Refugees in Holland

ZWERVEND EN DOLEND (Roving and Roaming). By David Cohen.—Bohn, Haarlem (Holland). 364 pp., Fl. 7.90.

Between April, 1933, and the beginning of 1940, a total of some 35,000 refugees of Jewish origin, first from Germany, and from 1938 also from Austria, the Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia, were admitted to the Netherlands, thus swelling the local Jewish population by some 30%. Of these 35,000, some 5,250 had been able to emigrate to countries overseas, including Palestine, when in its turn Holland was overrun by the Germans in May 1940. Of the 30,000 who were left, another five or six thousand were still alive at the end of the war, the majority, curiously, stateless Jews of East European origin. The other 25,000 had shared the fate of some 80,000 Dutch-born Jews and had been deported by the Germans, never to return.

Devoted Work

The story of the rescue work in Holland, is one of a day-and-night struggle against overwhelming odds, of almost endless disappointments and setbacks, but also, on many occasions, of heartwarming experiences. The whole story is related in Professor David Cohen's factual and soundly documented book.

Until two years ago, when he retired at the age of 70, the author was professor of ancient history at the University of Amsterdam. He has applied the sound technical training of his own profession to a field not only belonging to contemporary history but in which he himself played a very active part. From its establishment, as early as March 21, 1933, he was Hon. Secretary of the 'Comite voor Byzondere Joodse Belangen' (Committee for Special Jewish Interests) in Holland, which sought to deal with the emergency resulting from Hitler's rise to power, as well as chairman of its main sub-committee, that on refugees, which dealt with every aspect of the refugees' problems: their admission, the securing of labour permits, relief, emigration, and the funds necessary for all these activities, as the Netherlands Government granted no subsidy for refugee work.

Charity Wins

It is commonly believed that the Netherlands, the country of Grotius, which in the 17th century granted asylum to many Sephardic and Ashkenazic refugees, as well as to Huguenots and other groups, persecuted for their religion or political conviction, is still, in this 20th century, a haven for refugees. In fact, this is far from the truth. Whilst among part of the population, the humanitarian tradition has always remained alive, the Government, during the last hundred years or so, has been reluctant, both in theory and practice, to admit any refugees at all. The Aliens' Act of 1849 almost precludes a refugee from entering the country, and even more from finding employment. Of the millions of Jews who left Eastern Europe after 1880, for instance, very few could settle in Holland, in contrast to Britain and the United States.

During the years 1933-1939 this meant in practice that the Netherlands opened its gates only slightly at the beginning, closing them more tightly as the years went by until, by February 1939, they were almost hermetically shut. It must be admitted that the Government had its reasons for this attitude. The 'thirties were a period of mass unemployment in Holland; it was also feared that too large a percentage of Jews might increase anti-Semitism which then, owing to the activities of the Dutch Nazi party N.S.B., started raising its head. And lastly, Holland sought to remain 'neutral' as long as possible.

If nevertheless some 35,000 Jewish refugees could reach Dutch territory during these seven years, this was partly due to the fact that the rules of the Statute Book were not always carried out in practice, and that instructions to frontier posts were not always well-defined, but also owing to the relentless efforts of those who took the fate of the refugees to heart, including an influential section of Dutch public opinion. It is not the least merit of Prof. Cohen's book that it has become a memorial to many Jews and a certain number of non-Jews, who worked day and night for several years to save others, and were later themselves deported never to return.

A special chapter is devoted to the rescue work and training of children — and youths. Hundreds — who were thus saved are today in Israel. Other pages deal with the, largely abortive, attempts to find countries of final settlement; several of those now in Israel will be reminded of the 'illegal' "Dora" which in July 1939 took them safely to Palestine. We learn of the separate special Committees for Catholic and for Protestant refugees of non-Aryan origin, and of the Westerbork camp which was to become the transit camp for the deportation of some 100,000 Jews.

Professor Cohen has done well to use the leisure of the first two years of his retirement to write this objective account, which well deserves translation into English as a notable contribution to Jewish history.

HENRIETTE BOAS

Jewish Minstrels Of Those Days

YOSSELE HA-ZAMIR (Yossele Nightingale). By Shalom Aleichem. Translated by Y.D. Berkowitz.—Dvir. 280 pp.

The power of Shalom Aleichem lies in his evocation of a world which is real to the roots. Whatever the delicate figments of imagination and romance which he weaves around his figures, they always smell of true folk origins. Over and again we marvel at the magic which can bring out character by a few master strokes of description or by a sprint of dialogue which is precious for its individualized speech. From the moment Shalom Aleichem introduces a character, not only do we know what makes his bread and wine, but we can see keenly into the complex of his relations with others; he becomes so much alive for us that if even seems we can visualize him till the end.

As in life, it is not the unexpected which supplies the interest, for if so, there is nothing out of the ordinary in the story of Yossele Zamir. In its own genre, it is the ancient motif of a prodigal son whom talent sweeps into the wide world. Misled by its false glitter and semblances, he betrays home, family, himself and even she whom he betrothed in his heart. Dame Parele is Yossele's Circe in this novel, which pleasantly resembles the 19th century novels of sentiment. When the wanderer comes home it is too late, and the only solution the author can find is madness.

In the background of Yossele Zamir is a marvellous story world of canters and child prodigies, wandering choirs and golden young voices like nightingales — a world steeped in music, the great resources of Jewish folk song which found their expression in liturgy and cantilation. Shalom Aleichem has not the mordant social criticism of Mendele; he is much warmer. Yossele and Esther, Reb Shmuel, the cantor father and the widow, Zlata, an exemplary woman of virtue, are creations he loves. But when, on the other hand he portrays Gedalya the Bass fussing all his life about money and acting the shady impresario, or Alter, the money-lender, with "strong, red lips, ready to suck like a leech," he is scathing. Berditchev is a swamp: "Instead of palaces — slovenly houses with slovenly people. Instead of singing, night and day: 'Debts, interest, expense, money, *parnosse*'." Here he is painting that depressing aspect of former Jewish life in Eastern Europe incumbent upon the anomaly of its social-economic structure. The marvel of it all is that there were Yosseles and Esthers. But, born to flourish for a while, they withered in the swamp.

This is the 14th volume of Shalom Aleichem's works reborn in Hebrew through the master pen of Y. D. Berkowitz. And as always, re-created Shalom Aleichem runs along so smoothly, and every phrase seems so natural, it is hard to distinguish the point where one creator left off and the other began.

DOV VARDI

Poet's Childhood Recollections

SAFIAH (Aftergrowth) by Chaim Nachman Bialik. Illustrated by Avigdor Aricha. Mosad Bialik. 1955.

Every few years, Mosad Bialik puts out an illustrated *de luxe* edition of a Hebrew classic in order to help promote the aesthetic side of Hebrew bookmaking and to raise its standards. A few years ago it was Mendele's "Benjamin the Third" and now we have Bialik's "Safiah," the great poet's recollections of childhood.

The typography, paper and printing leave nothing to be desired, and Aricha's illustrations catch the spirit of the work wonderfully — no small matter for an artist who was raised in a totally different environment, even if we take into account the existing Chagallian bridge into this mode. Even the reversal of the final lithograph, which gives us a left-handed fiddler, does not spoil the overall effect. (There can be no doubt about this error since the artist's signature is also reversed.) Only the binding does not seem to be up to the standard of the rest of the book, both from the point of view of strength and that of design.

This is a lovely gift book. And not only for a *bar-mitzvah*; it could be profitably handed over to a critic who might care to use it as an invaluable psychological key to a deeper understanding of Bialik's poetry.

H.C.N.

Publications Received

HEBREW

Rousseau J.J., Al Ha'amana Hahevrutit — Ekronei Hamishpat Hamedini (Du Contrat Social, ou Principes du Droit Politique), 3rd Edition. Magnes Press.

Yeivin S., Hape'ulah Ha'archaeologit Be'Yisrael (Archaeological Activities in Israel). Ministry of Education.

Nardi N., Mivhan Limud (Educational Tests). Chachik.

FOREIGN

Samuel E., Problems of Government in the State of Israel. Mass.

Leigh Meller J., The Law. English Universities Press, London.

Official Israel Stock Exchange Yearbook, 1955-56. Kollek, Jerusalem.

Baker H.E., The Legal System of Israel (Reprint from the Israel Yearbook 1955).

World Communication, Press, Radio, Film, Television, Unesco. Paris.

International Labour Office, Report of the Director-General, Geneva.

Lamadrij, Calendario Del Instructor III, Jerusalem.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

The stormy life and activities of **Treibitsch Lincoln** (Simson, IL2.800) by Joseph Nedava, has at last appeared in book form after having run serially in one of our newspapers. Lincoln's middle initial should rightly be "A." (for "Adventure"), for there is nothing in international politics or diplomacy that the man had left untouched. How he overcame the numerous dangers generated by his audacious duplicity, cunning and unbelievable courage when, as a single individual, he successfully pitted one great power against another, should make exciting reading. The proverbial nine lives of a cat cannot hold a candle to the numerous lives this strange character seems to have possessed.

Periodicals

The latest issue of **Molad** (January-February, 1956) contains an article by Isaac Deutscher on the "Twentieth Conference at Moscow" in which he discusses the new turn in Soviet affairs; Nathan Rotenstreich's "Reflections After the Strike" (of the professionals); a new story by S.Y. Agnon; Isaiah Berlin recalls a "Wonderful Decade" in presenting a portrait of Belinsky, the conscience of Russian intelligentsia back in the 1850's; and a "Monument to Heinrich Heine" by Richard Dehmel.

Orot is a bi-monthly published by the Zionist Organization Department for Gola Education and Culture. Its latest issue contains, among other things of note, an appreciation of Hazaz's latest work; a poem by Zerubavel Gilad and notes on art and local artists.

The latest issue of **Megamot** (Trends) a Child Welfare Research Quarterly published by the Henrietta Szold Foundation, considers the "Structural Meaning of Aggressiveness," "Scholastic Difficulties of Immigrant Children," and the "Role of Residential Treatment for Children," which make up part of a very interesting survey and study of vital and topical problems. *M.H.*

. . . and Foreign

Hans Hellmut Kirst's **The Revolt of Gunner Asch** (Little, Brown, IL5.135) is a German war book which is so popular in Europe today that the publishers claim comparison to "Schweik" and "All Quiet." It is certainly a very good book of its kind, far better than most of the American war books, although it never attains the high humour of "Schweik" or the tragedy of Remarque's book. The story of Asch's climb to corporal has many good moments. However, it is not easy, despite Reparations, to favour German protagonists in the Nazi war.

Czeslaw Milosz's **The Captive Mind** (Vintage, IL1.235) is another successful book in an ambitious paperback project. Harold Robbins' **The Dream Merchants** (Bantam, 650 pr.) is a gripper about the film industry. Despite its sentimentality and some improbable characters — notably the corrupting Dulcie — it is always interesting and unusual in its approach. Ever since Schulberg's "Sammy" started running, film people have been shown as completely animal, dishonest and sub-human. The blurb claims that Robbins' book is in the same tradition; fortunately this is not true. Many of the characters, notably the protagonist, are pleasant, loyal to each other, and devoted to film-making. The theme is interesting to Israelis — what happens when the money boys and good administrators replace the visionaries and dreamers.

Two recent film successes in Israel are available in book form — William Inge's **Picnic** (Bantam, 325 pr.) and Edmond Rostand's **Cyrano de Bergerac** (Bantam, 455 pr.). The former is a good play of the realistic school. Brian Hooker's translation of Cyrano is superb: his romantic verse is the best I have read for a long time.

A new Bantam success is Graham Greene's **The Heart of the Matter**, a brilliant story of temptation told against an African background; but under no circumstances take **The Bad Step** of Mark Derby (325 pr.). **Masters' Night—Runners of Bengal** (Penguin, 620 pr.) is an extremely exciting story about the Indian Mutiny, the first (and best) of the Savage saga.

Maria La Pinto's Art of Italian Cooking (Bantam, 455 pr.) also reads like great poetry. Maria had a well-justified fixation for granny's recipes — her dedication alone is unique in its modesty and courtesy. Someday we Israelis will be able to try all Nonni's cooking. At that happy time we will also study Williams and Myers' **What, When Where and How To Drink** (First, 325 pr.). In the meanwhile we must struggle along with *falafel* and *gasoz*.

PHILIP GILLON

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Elkan's Menora

A full-page reproduction of the Knesset Menora and of one of the plaques is contained in the May number of "The Studio." The accompanying text tells the story of the work, praising it as the "outstanding fulfilment" of the sculptor's art, with the "Romanesque majesty" of its conception "a unique achievement both as sculpture and as a national monument."

The same issue of "Studio" contains articles with illustrations, partly in colour, on the Mexican Muralists, the Yugoslav painter Lazar Vujaklija, portraits by Reginald E. Lewis, and reproductions from a new volume on Henry Moore's sculpture and drawings. The high quality of England's leading magazine of contemporary art is maintained in all contributions, and the price (three shillings) is remarkably low — at least by Israel standards.

Stamp of the Week

Spain has issued two beautiful stamps for express delivery letters. One of these shows an airplane shaped like a streamlined paper dart and powered by engines in its under-body.

The other stamp, illustrated here, is the more interesting of the two. It is a figure half man half horse who draws his bow to launch an arrow at an enemy or other quarry far in front.

Skimming through an illustrated catalogue, I see that Spain seems to draw on legendary design only for her express delivery issues.

Our century stamp is perforated 13, printed in photogravure and the pair cost 1.5d in London.

— J.A.A.

Jewish Historical Research

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Adolph S. Ochs, Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, is the new president of the American Jewish Historical Society which was founded 64 years ago. Director of American Jewish Archives, Dr. Marcus is a former President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Winners in the society's Historical Essay Contest, sponsored by the Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation, were: First prize of $500: W.P. Zand for his essay, "The Economic Life of the Jews of Port Chester, N.Y." Second prize $300: M.B. Duberman, for his essay, "The Conscience versus the Committee: A Crisis in American Judaism, 1909-22," and third prize of $200: Mrs. Frieda Sochen of New Bedford, Mass., for her essay, "The Jews and the Russo-American Treaty of 1832."

LETTER FROM LONDON By Olivia Manning

A French Comedy

The latest of Anouilh's plays to be translated and staged in London is "The Waltz of the Toreadors" and, produced here as a light comedy, it has been very successful. In Paris, where it was produced with all its tragedy underlined, it was a dismal failure—and no wonder! The situation it portrays is, in many ways, farcical.

Colonel St. Pé, aging, retired warrior, is tied to his house, almost to his living-room, by the claims of his neurotic wife who, bedridden in an adjoining room, wishes even to control his thoughts. He suffers acutely from boredom and, knowing his unfaithfulness has been the cause of his wife's condition, he suffers from guilt. He is writing his memoirs and as he works, she calls out to him: What is he doing? What is he thinking? Has he dared to move? Usually the door is open, but occasionally, in revolt, he closes it and a little peace is granted him.

It is during one of these periods of peace that St. Pé is visited by the woman with whom he has been in love for 15 years. Owing to Madame St. Pé taking to her bed on the very night of their meeting, the colonel has never been able to bring himself to seek his freedom. Being unable to hurt anyone, he sacrifices everyone. He has, in his fashion, remained faithful to the woman he loves but she is no longer a girl and has grown tired of the situation. To bring him to his senses, she attempts suicide and is rescued by the colonel's secretary, a religious, virginal young man some 15 years her junior. They fall in love and the secretary, despised though he is by the colonel, is able to make a definite move, which the colonel never can. They become lovers and plan to marry while the colonel, dreaming of his youth that will not come again, is left with his wife who is, perhaps, the woman he has really loved all along.

The plot, which resembles that of "Adele," is of less importance than the dialogue which has a brilliance and wit equal to that in any of Anouilh's previous plays. Hugh Griffiths' portrayal of the colonel is superb, while Beatrix Lehmann gives a faultless picture of the wife.

Italian Landscape

Among the few outstanding first novels published this year is Michael Swan's "The Paradise Garden" (Hamish Hamilton, 10/6d.) a book which gives a nostalgic picture of the beauties of Florence and the surrounding countryside. Mr. Swan wrote a notable book on Henry James, and the influence of the great novelist is to be seen in his own work.

He tells the story of a marriage between an English girl and a half-English, half-Italian dilettante who lives in a crumbling villa in Italy, an amateur printer whose ambition it is to produce exquisite editions of rare works. The girl has beauty and money. The trouble is she is temperamentally cold and excuses her lack of response to her bridegroom by saying that she has a weak heart. Her illness is neurotic, yet somehow, conscious of failure, she managed to bring about her own death by heart failure.

There is no doubt that the chief character in this book is the landscape and those who long for Italy may return there vicariously in its pages.

AMERICAN PROFILES

JEWISH NOTABLES IN AMERICA, 1776-1865. By Harry Simonhoff. — Greenberg, New York. 381 pp., $5.00.

Harry Simonhoff, an assiduous researcher in the field of American-Jewish history, has written a rather interesting but odd book on 90 leading Jewish personalities in America from 1776 to the end of the Civil War.

His work is interesting because he manages, in each essay of some 2,000 words in length, to blend the facts and his speculations on these people so that the little pieces are readable and bring to our attention scores of obscure individuals, together with a handful of famous Jews of these bygone eras. But the volume is odd, too, because dozens of his Jews were Jews in name only; in many cases their Jewish ties were nebulous; in some instances his "Jewish notables" married out of their faith, raised their sons and daughters out of their faith; and were buried out of their faith. The question, then, of their being either "Jews" or "notables" has still to be answered. Further, the construction of the book is such as to raise questions as to its historic validity. Each personality is given a special "year," in which, in theory, he, or she, was the outstanding Jew. In most cases this is simply a fiction, the year being used merely as as springboard to describe the "notable."

Yet, the material itself is of unusual interest. The 90 men and women Simonhoff chooses make "good copy." He also is honest in his approach to his Jews even when he is being apologetic in the act of including them in such a book. Their inclusion, when they were inactive or indifferent or converted Jews, is in itself an act of apologetics and indicates a lack of a set of standards as to what is and what is not, even for his own purposes a Jew. There is no introduction or preface by the author to guide us as to his own standards. But once included, these Jews are not necessarily gently treated. Judah P. Benjamin, for example, and Florida's first Senator, David Yulee, are sharply castigated for their failure to lead Jewish lives. In no case does Simonhoff blink the actual facts.

However, the book cannot fail to be carried along on its own momentum when it certains brief accounts of the lives of Haym Salomon, the patriotic financier; Aaron Levy of Aaronburg, who had a town named after him; Rebecca Gratz, who inspired Sir Walter Scott's Rebecca in "Ivanhoe"; Mordecai Manuel Noah, the dreamer, politician and Zionist; Uriah P. Levy, the pugnacious naval officer; Abraham Jonas, the friend of Lincoln, and scores of little-known men and women who are mere footnotes to American and Jewish history but who, like August Bondi, who fought with John Brown, have won a special niche in both histories.

The book itself is handsomely produced, with scores of photographs and drawings of the individuals described and with pictures of ancient synagogues, gravestones and historic homes. The proof-reading, however, is somewhat careless.

HAROLD U. RIBALOW

Creators Of Moslem Art

ISLAMIC ARCHITECTS AND THEIR WORKS. By L. A. Mayer. Kundig, Geneva. 182pp.

The general public interested in Oriental-Moslem art and craftsmanship is hardly aware how scarce is our knowledge of the masters who built the famous monuments of Islamic architecture, illuminated manuscripts and produced many other objects of artistic value. The history of Moslem art and especially architecture is an anonymous one. In foundation inscriptions we find the names of patrons and officials, but very seldom, those of the architects, engineers and master masons. They belonged to the lower strata of society and were classified as servants.

It is the great merit of Prof. L. A. Mayer, of the Hebrew University, one of the world's leading authorities on Islamic archaeology and art, to have lifted to some extent the veil of this anonymity. The first part of his publication contains a roll of some 300 architects and engineers who could be identified within an area extending from Morocco to Baluchistan and for a period from the beginning of Islam to 1330 C.E. A key is thus provided for the identification of many unsigned master works.

The bibliographical notes are excellent, as in all Professor Mayer's works; a topegraphical index enables the reader to ascertain at a glance the architects who were active in a given place. Those looking for attractive illustrations and the biographies of the architects will be disappointed, but the archaeologist and the historian of culture and art cannot afford to miss this work.

May we express the hope that after completing this work, the author will publish his study on Jewish Oriental artists and art — a *terra incognita* as yet — for which he has long been gathering material.

H. Z. HIRSCHBERG

New Tel Aviv Map

A new Tel Aviv-Jaffa-Bat Yam map (scale 1:15,000; price IL 1.200) has been published by Mr. Zvi Friedlander, the well known cartographer. It shows in detail the South Jaffa Scheme, including the course of the projected Ayalon stormwater canal, which in future will carry the waters of the notorious Wadi Musrara from a point south of the Hatikva Quarter directly westward. The canal will lead to a subterranean outlet near Givat Aliyah.

The new map which is issued in English and Hebrew lists 1,300 streets and roads, as well as the sites of many public buildings under construction or planned, such as the Tel Aviv University, Beit Harofe (Academy of Medicine), and the new North-Eastern parts of Tel Aviv, including Ramat Hayal, Tzahala and Yad Hama'avir. A special list gives the names of 130 streets in Jaffa between Bebor Yafet (Ayami Quarter) and the sea, which until now have had numbers only.

The map is based on material of the "Survey of Israel," which has approved its publication. The production by "IAO," Israel American Printing Co. deserves every praise. W.G.

Life and Letters

Journalists' Yearbook

The freedom of the Press, Israel's foreign policy, the fight against corruption, economics, and immigration problems are among the subjects dealt with in the new "Sefer Ha-Itonaim." A special section is devoted to the centenary of the Hebrew Press.

Now in its 18th year, the annual, which is published by the Journalists Association, contains on its 426 pages articles by some 40 contributors and a biographical list of journalists in Israel. An indispensable work of reference, it is edited by Y. Gotthelf, A. Klaus and I. Grosmann.

Japanese Guide to Israel

A copy of "Isuraeru" (Japanese for "Israel"), an illustrated 64-page booklet published by Iwanami, Tokyo, in October 1954 has only now reached Jerusalem. It is Number 127 of a series of inexpensive picture booklets on a wide variety of subjects issued by this well-known house for Japanese readers. The photographs give a vivid view of Israel, while the accompanying text provides a very brief course in the history of ancient and modern Israel. The title page points out that the Israel Legation in Tokyo assisted the publishers with photographs.

Tailpiece

The neurotic, according to an American writer, builds castles in the air. The psychotic lives in them. And the analyst collects the rent.

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May 11, 1956.

PROBLEM No. 970
Dr. I. Klemperer, Italy
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kd3; Qa6; Re8, Rg8; Bf8, Bh3; Pe2. (7)
Kf6; Rf1; Ktc4, Ktg4; Pd2, d6, f5, f7, g5. (9)
White Mates In Two

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 966 (Pachman): 1.g5! Ktc4 (Ktd3, Kte5: 2.Rtf3+ (Ktf5+, Qte4+). **Endgame No. 113 (Fritz):** 1.Re4 Rg3: 2.Rg1 Kd2: 3.B:h2 Rf1.+; 4.Bg2 Rd3: 5.Kd4 Ke3: 6.Rd5 Re6: 7.Re5 Kb4; 8.Re4 Rb8; 9.Rb4 Ka5; 10.Rb7 Ba6; 11.Ra7, and wins.

The final results of the Amsterdam tournament were: Smyslov 11½, Keres 10, Bronstein, Geller, Spassky, Petrosijan and Szabo 9½, Filip and Fuzno 8, Filnik 5.

Here is one of the games by the winner:

GAME No. 556

White: Geller	Black: Smyslov
1.d4 Ktf6; 2.c4 e6; 3.Ktc3 Bb4;	
4.a3 Bc3+; 5.b:c ob; 6a3 b6;	
7.Ktc2 Ktc6; 8.Ktg3 0-0; 9.Bd3	
Ba6; 10.e4 Kte5; 11.Be3 Kta5;	
12.Qe2 Re8; 13.d5 Qb4; 14.0-0	
Ktd6; 15.Rad1 f5; 16.d:e d:e	
17.e:f e:f; 18.Qf3 Bb7; 19.Qf4	
Qd6; 20.Rb1 Ktc4; 21.Rd7 Qc6;	
22.R:b7 Q:b7; 23.Kt:d5 Rce8;	
24.Qg4 Kh8; 25.Ktc3 Kt:g3;	
26.h:g Qf7; 27.Qh4 h6; 28.Bd3	
Qf6; 29.Qh5 Rd8; 30.Re2 Qf5;	
31.Qh4 Qf6; 32.Qh5 Kte6; 33.g4	
Qf7; 34.Qh4 Kte7; 35.Qh5 Kg8;	
36.Qh2 Kf8; 37.Rf3 Q:c4; 38.g5	
Bd6; 39.Re3 Rg6; 40.g:h R:h6;	
41.Qg2 Qe6!; 42.Q:f6 Q:f6; 43.R:f6	
R:f6; 44. Re1 Ba4; 45.Re4+ Kh7;	
46.Re4+. g6; 47.g4 B:a3; 48.Re6	
R:c3; 49.Kg7.b5; 50.f3 b4; 51.g5	
Rb4; 52.B:g6+ Kg7; 53.Kg3	
Kd4; 54.Re6 b3; 55.g6 Rd8;	
57.Re7+. In this position Geller overstepped the time limit.	

NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Division 'A', 4th Round
"Lasker"-Haifa 5½-2½; "Reti"-Zahal 5½-2½; Postal Workers-Rishon 5½-2½; Jerusalem-Ramat Gan 5½-2½.

Points Score: "Lasker" 17½, "Reti" 16, Zahal 15½, Jerusalem 13, Haifa and P.W. 11½, Ramat Gan 7, Rishon 5.